

Hub's bid for £60K Lotto funding

ORGANISERS of the Lyme Regis bid to win £60,000 Lottery funding to get the town's new youth club open at last plan to paper the town – and the planet – to win support for The Hub campaign.

Every man, woman and child of Lyme will be “re-

cruited” to help Lyme win the cash that will enable the former Boys' Club site in Church Street to become an exciting, creative and stimulating home for the young people of the area.

By Geoff Baker



The Big Lottery Fund has announced that The Hub will be one of six finalists in an ITV West Country contest to win a chunk of the National Lottery's Jubilee People's Millions, as part of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee next year.

Projects from Cornwall to Dorset will compete for a share of the royal roll-out, to be televised later this month.

Lyme will be pitched against Portland Gig Rowing Club on Tuesday, June 28th and the audience will be asked to vote for their winner (calls will cost 11p from a landline).

The Big Lottery Fund will release special telephone vote numbers that will be secret until 9am on June 28th.

The Hub's bid organisers plan to name the date “Hub Tuesday” and keep it at the forefront of everyone's minds with a blitz of promotion all over the town.

Posters will go up across Lyme, promotional videos will be filmed for networking through YouTube, a

Hub-linked world record attempt will be made with the help of the whole town, and a cheeky but eye-grabbing stunt is planned to grab everyone's attention. Project development officer Fran Williams said: “The point of the campaign is very simple - to get as many phone votes as possible made for Lyme on ‘Hub Tuesday’ and, to achieve that, The Hub needs you. “Each person will be allowed to vote up to 10 times, if we like, but if every pupil at Woodroffe and all of our residents make just one call for Lyme then we'll be well on the way to getting the prize that will make a long dream come true, and give

our sons, daughters and grandchildren a great club to go to.

“Community caring is one of the great strengths of Lyme Regis and surrounding areas, and we know everybody will follow the fantastic lead of the local press and pull together to help.

“All the details and updates will be available on The Hub's new website www.hublyme.co.uk

Already, the campaign has gone global on social networking site Facebook, and is winning the backing of members of The Lyme Regis Usual Suspects Association - made up of former Woodroffe pupils - who are now living in the USA, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, France, Spain, Portugal, Belgium, Malaysia, Bahrain and Saudi Arabia.

“Lyme Regis is globally famous and we're making sure it will be globally voted for too,” added Mrs Williams.

“Every vote will make a difference no matter where it is made from. Lyme matters to so many people in so many places and together we can have a lot of



■ MAKE YOUR VOTE COUNT: Youngsters are counting on the support of Lyme Regis residents on “Hub Tuesday” June 28th

fun winning this.”

Organisers are asking all in the town – school pupils, businesses and residents – to help promote “Hub Tuesday” in any ways they can - blizzing friends for support on Facebook, phone-made videos to post on YouTube, campaign posters in the windows of homes, shops and pubs and whatever it takes to make the phones ring hot on June 28th.

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■ **THIS week Alex McStea joins View From on work experience from the Woodroffe School, Lyme Regis.**

ALEX McStea has been living in Dorset for almost 10 years after moving with her family from Reading, Berkshire in search of a place to live in the countryside.

Along with her younger brother she has spent most of her life on a small estate close to the sea and in the heart of the countryside. But now at the age of 15 she begins to look past the small community she has been brought up in and further into her future.

Currently a year 10 student at The Woodroffe School, Lyme Regis, Alex has been searching for a work experience placement that will benefit her and her future. After considering many placements she decided to spend a week working for View From.

■ **WHAT do you like most about school?**

I enjoy being able to see my friends every day. There's usually a great atmosphere as well, being with a big group of people all in the same situation as you. I think that without this type of atmosphere life would be a bit boring.

■ **WHAT do you dislike?**

A lot of mornings I would much rather relax and not have to rush to get to school. Also more recently, with so many exams and assessments going on for more than eight different subjects, it can get quite hard. A skill that I am finding I have to use a lot more is prioritising my work.

■ **WHAT is your favourite subject?**

Well I don't exactly have a favourite subject and it's confusing because I'm interested in such a variety of things. The main subjects I am interested in are textiles, science, English and geography. I also enjoy art, however, I no longer do this subject because I was able to take the GCSE exam two years early. I managed to achieve an A.

■ **WHY did you choose to come to a newspaper for your work experience?**

I enjoy writing for a purpose and I am in top set for English therefore I thought journalism would be a good thing to look into. I do have an interest in media, however, I wasn't really sure of the different specific roles it consists of. Seeing as this was the career I new the least about I



thought it would be a good idea to try and go to somewhere I could get an insight into a media environment.

■ **IS this the only work experience you've completed so far?**

It is with the school but last year I also took part in a photo shoot for Shout magazine. This was partly because we had been informed about our work experience for the

next year and initially I was very interested in going to work for a magazine. I have a relation who is the editor for Take a Break magazine therefore I contacted her and it went from there. Although I wasn't actually old enough to participate in work experience with a magazine it still gave me an idea of what it's like.

■ **WHERE do you see yourself in five years time?**

In five years time I would like to think I would be at University because whatever I do decide to do I would like to stay in education as long as possible. I do enjoy learning new things and I'm quite a hard worker therefore I think University would be a great opportunity for me.

■ **WHAT would be your dream job?**

I'm not sure but I think that I would need to be a bit active or creative in my job. I don't think I will be certain of a dream job until I've worked out what it is I enjoy most. I definitely want to enjoy what I do and work hard to get what I want.

■ **WHAT would be the first thing you would buy if you won the lottery?**

Hmm Clothes! No I wouldn't want to waste it on clothes, I think it might be to buy a bigger house or a new car for my family. I know that if my mum won the lottery she would give a lot to charity.

■ **IF you were stranded on a desert island what three items would you want with you?**

Well firstly it would have to be food and water, but the third item is hard to choose. I think it would have to be shelter, although I would like it to be my phone or laptop.

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Councillors clash over trust 'running town' remark in election

by Francesca Evans

TWO councillors have clashed over comments made in the run-up to the recent election about Lyme Regis Development Trust "running the town".

The comments were originally made by Councillor Owen Lovell after the then Mayor, Councillor Michaela Ellis, was insulted on social networking site Facebook by former chairman of the InSPARation Youth Café, Glen Willis.

Councillor Lovell linked Mr Willis and several election candidates, who had been campaigning together as a group, to the development trust. He said the "dirty" election emanated from the trust in an attempt to "take over the running of the town".

At the development trust's annual general meeting, held on Monday evening, chief executive Marcus Dixon asked Councillor Lovell on what basis he made the statement and which election candidates he was referring to.

Councillor Lovell said he had seen a group of candidates campaigning in

Broad Street with Councillor Lucy Campbell, who manages LymeNET, which is run by the development trust.

New councillor Terry O'Grady, who was one of the candidates that campaigned as a group, questioned Councillor Lovell's explanation.

Councillor Lovell: "I put two and two together and maybe got five."

Councillor O'Grady: "More like six."

Councillor Lovell: "OK, maybe six."

Councillor O'Grady: "More like seven."

Councillor Lovell: "No, not seven."

Councillor O'Grady: "Standing in town together is called canvassing. Maybe you should try it sometime."

Councillor Lovell: "I did."

Councillor O'Grady: "Not very well."

Councillor Lovell: "Reasonably well actually."

Councillor O'Grady:

"Reasonably well, not very well."

Councillor Lovell said that there was "no need" for the comments made about the mayor but admitted the situation may have got "a little heated" in the run-up to the election and offered the development trust an apology.

Speaking to Mr Dixon,

he added: "The work you do is excellent but when I was asked for a comment that was what I felt."

Chairman of the development trust, Wendy Davies, reported that Glen Willis had been asked to resign by the trustees and had done so.

No evidence

She said: "Although the comments were made in a personal way, we did all totally agree that they

should not have been made."

Development Trust member Peter Wiles called on Councillor Lovell to apologise. He said there was "no evidence" to back up Councillor Lovell's comments.

Councillor Lovell replied: "I have just apologised."

Mr Wiles: "I did not hear it."

New councillor questions status of £60,000 paid for the youth club

A COUNCILLOR has questioned why the £60,000 used to buy the former Club for Young People building has not yet been redistributed to local youth organisations.

Lyme Regis Development Trust bought the Church Street site, now The Hub youth club, from the Club for Young People Trustees in October last year, with the promise that the money would be redistributed in grants to youth organisations.

At the development trust's annual general meeting, Councillor Chris Clipson asked where the money had gone.

Trust chief executive Marcus Dixon said: "That is a very difficult question to answer. We negotiated with the trustees and that was the transaction made, which we undertook in good faith. They understand their obligation as a charity to make that money available to local youth groups."

"On a personal level, I think it is unfortunate that the money hasn't been put back into the refurbishment of The Hub."

Mr Dixon spoke about how the townspeople of Lyme Regis had previously bought the building to be used as a Boys' Club

and added: "At least half of that money belongs to the town."



Calling all ex-lifeboat crew

THE crew of the RNLI lifeboat in Lyme Regis sent out their own Mayday call this week – to trace former crew members for a special reunion.

The plan is to invite as many ex-RNLI volunteers as possible to join in the celebrations of 150 years of a lifeboat service in the town.

After much research, organisers of the event have traced the names of more than 100 people who served either as sea-going or shore crew.

Some have sadly passed on but it is hoped to invite up to 70 when the 150th anniversary is officially recognised during Lifeboat Week on July 28th.

Lifeboat Operations Manager and harbourmaster Grahame Forshaw said: "We are very keen to mark the anniversary properly and to invite everyone who helped us reach this milestone. Invitations will be sent to as many people as

possible but addresses may have changed so we are asking anyone interested in attending on July 28th to get in touch."

The numbers to ring to ensure an invitation are 07769 655362 or 07974 268504.

The anniversary event will be hosted in a marquee on the slipway by Michael Vlasto, Operations Director of the RNLI, who will present the Lyme Regis crew with a framed vellum.

Four members of the crew (pictured above) in 1979 will have plenty of reason to recall their service with the Lyme Regis lifeboat.

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Big Read celebrates 400 years of King James bible

A WEEK-long celebration of the 400th anniversary of the King James Bible translation will be held in Lyme Regis this July.

The Lyme Regis Big Read will be held from Sunday, July 3rd to Sunday, July 10th to mark the anniversary of the Bible translation made in 1611, which organisers say has "profoundly shaped and influenced the themes and values of our culture".

The programme of events will include six half-hour readings from the King James Bible, under the themes of

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beauty, wisdom, peace, hope, freedom and love (see schedule below).

There will also be a lecture called "The King James Bible, the Book of Books" by Jack Thomas, with readings from Imogen Thomas and David Coates, at the Pilot Boat on the Friday evening (July 8th), followed by the Big Read Challenge Quiz Show, also at the Pilot Boat, on the Saturday evening (July 9th).

Throughout the week, an

exhibition on the King James Bible will be hosted by St Michael's Parish Church, and events will finish on the Sunday (July 10th) with a reading of St Mark's Gospel at the Guildhall from 2.30pm to 4pm.

Events

The schedule of daily themed readings will be as follows (all start at 3pm):

◆ Sunday, July 3rd – reading on the theme of beauty at Lyme Regis Museum

◆ Monday, July 4th – reading on the theme of wisdom at the Guildhall;

◆ Tuesday, July 5th – reading on the theme of peace at Serendip Bookshop in Broad Street;

◆ Wednesday, July 6th – reading on the theme of hope at Lyme Regis Museum;

◆ Thursday, July 7th – reading on the theme of freedom at the Guildhall;

◆ Friday, July 8th – reading on the theme of love at Serendip Bookshop in Broad Street.

Mum swims out to sea to save her children

LYME Regis Lifeboat crew was called out on Monday afternoon when a mother swam out to sea to rescue her two children.

The 11-year-old boy and eight-year-old girl had fallen out of their inflatable dinghy and were spotted off Lyme Regis.

Several members of the public contacted the coastguard and the lifeboat was launched just before 2pm. However, the family, on holiday from the Midlands, made their own way back to shore before the crew arrived.

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Campaigner warns council to 'support library or lose it'

LIBRARY campaigner, Councillor Anita Williams, has warned Lyme Regis Town Council that it must back new plans for the library or lose the service.

Campaigners have been working on a proposal to save the town library, which will include re-locating it within another local organisation and building eight one-bedroom affordable apartments on the current Silver Street site.

However, Councillor Williams said the town council must show its support of the scheme or the library will be cut.

In a consultation questionnaire, the town

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council previously told Dorset County Council that it would not be interested in taking over the running and funding of the library.

Councillors have now decided to write a letter expressing their support of the proposed scheme but to reiterate that they cannot fund the service.

Councillor dubs public meeting as 'pointless'

FORMER Mayor, Councillor Michaela Ellis, has expressed concern over the new format of Lyme Regis Town Council's Community Development Partnership Committee meetings.

Last week's meeting started with a public forum, where local residents were invited to discuss and update objectives from LymeForward's 2007-2027 Community Plan.

Councillor Ellis said she did not know about the public meeting until she read about it in the local press that day and felt it had not been advertised to local residents very well.

She was also concerned that it was taking up too much time that would usually be spent discussing matters on the main council agenda, and suggested that the

public meetings be scheduled for separate days.

Councillor Daryl Turner also described the public forum as "pointless", as not very many people attended and they could not discuss issues in detail. He suggested that the format be more general with rough ideas at the next meeting.

Councillors and members of the public discussed objectives for transport and young people. They agreed that the local bus services needed to be more joined up and that play areas in the town should be improved.

Two further public meetings are scheduled to take place before Community Development Partnership meetings to discuss objectives under different themes.

Call for PACT meetings to be held in public

COUNCILLORS have called for the police-run Partners and Communities Together (PACT) meetings to be opened to the public again.

The meetings, where local problems are discussed and assigned to relevant organisations to deal with, were originally open to local residents, who were invited to raise any issues they had. However, the past two meetings have been held behind closed doors, with only representatives of organisations being invited.

The issue was raised by former councillor, Stan Williams, in the public forum of last week's Community Development Partnership Committee meeting.

Councillor Michaela Ellis later said that the police had consulted with schools, residents of Halletts Court and other organisations before the PACT meeting. However, she didn't feel that holding it in private was the "right way forward".

"I feel it needs to be held in public to deal with the issues," she added.

Councillor Mark Gage said that the whole point of the meetings was for the community and police to work together.

Councillor Anita Williams suggested making a formal request to the police to hold the meetings publicly again, which was agreed.

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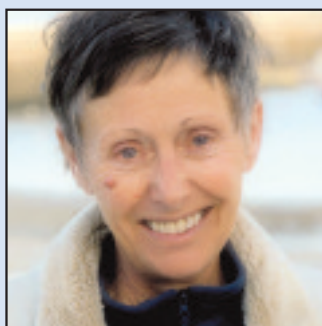
Mayor Sally wins vice chairmanship

THE Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, has been elected vice-chairman of the town council's Community Development Partnership Committee.

At last week's committee meeting, which Councillor Holman did not attend as she was on holiday, Councillor Rikey Austin nominated the Mayor.

Councillor Mark Gage seconded the proposal and, as no other nominees were put forward, Councillor Holman was nominated unanimously.

She will act as vice-chairman under the chairmanship of Councillor Lorna Jenkin.



■ THE Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman

Footballing friendship celebrated

LYME Regis Football Club celebrated 31 years of friendship with twin club US Creully, from Normandy, when 21 guests from the French side visited for the weekend.

The guests arrived on Friday afternoon and stayed with host families until Sunday morning.

On arrival, the English and French national anthems were sung and flags were raised at the Davey Fort. Town crier Phil Street then welcomed the

by Francesca Evans

guests with a traditional cry.

Hosts were left to entertain their guests on Saturday morning. Former Lyme goalkeeper, Robert McClennan, celebrated his 73rd birthday at a barbecue hosted by club life member, Philip Evans, where he was surprised with a football-shaped cake.

The clubs went head-to-head on Saturday after-

noon for the Nicholas Marie Memorial Trophy, named after a former Creully player who was tragically killed in a road accident. Lyme came out on top with a score of 6-5, with Harvey Brimicombe scoring a hatrick.

In the evening, a buffet dinner, organised by club member Ken Hitchcock and his wife Betty, was held in the newly extended clubhouse, with

food provided by the Talbot Arms in Uplyme.

The dinner was the first major club event to be held since the refurbishment of the Davey Fort clubhouse. To mark the occasion, a plaque was unveiled naming the extended fuction room "The Creully Lounge".

This gesture was made after the US Creully team named the road leading to their stadium Allez Lyme Regis at last year's 30th twinning anniversary celebrations in France.

Following the dinner, club chairmans, Howard Larcombe and Geoffrey Simier, made speeches which they translated across both languages, and exchanged gifts.

The French visitors were presented with a stone sculpture of an ammonite fossil, and Lyme were given a framed collage of photos from the 30th twinning celebrations.

Flags were lowered and host families said goodbye to their guests on Sunday morning.



■ **FOOTBALLING FRIENDS:** The Lyme Regis and US Creully teams celebrate after their friendly match, which Lyme won 6-5, with Harvey Brimicombe scoring a hatrick
Photo by JON MATTHEWS



■ **MAN OF THE MATCH:** Graham Paterson presents a Lyme Regis Football Club sweatshirt to top player John Baptiste Etienne

■ **HOIST THE FLAG:** Robert McClennan raises the Union Jack and French flags and, above, town crier Phil Street welcomes guests

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■ **GOD SAVE THE QUEEN:** Lyme Regis Football Club members sing the English National Anthem



■ **HAPPY BIRTHDAY:** Robert McClennan cuts his 73rd birthday cake at a barbecue with English and French club members



■ **GRAND UNVEILING:** Club chairmans Howard Larcome and Geoffrey Simier reveal a plaque naming the football club's extended function room The Creully Lounge



■ **EXCHANGING GIFTS:** Lyme chairman and secretary, Howard Larcome and Gerard Hitchcock, exchange gifts with US Creully chairman Geoffrey Simier



■ **LA MARSEILLAISE:** US Creully members sing the French National Anthem



■ **SALUT!** The French visitors toast 31 years of twinning with Lyme Regis Football Club

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Corinthians plan trip across the Channel

LYME'S ATLANTIC CHALLENGE ROWERS TO PROMOTE TWINNING LINKS WITH BARFLEUR

THE Corinthian Atlantic Challenge rowers will be sailing to France next week as part of the Lyme Regis and Barfleur twinning initiative.

Steps have already been taken toward an official twinning between

Lyme Regis and fishing port Barfleur, in Normandy, following a request from the Mayor of Barfleur.

The Corinthians – made up of Elliot Dale, Chris Walters, Tony Short and Brian Fletcher – will be

taking local produce to present to the Mayor of Barfleur on Wednesday, June 15th and are hoping they will be given a gift to bring home and present to the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, on Sunday,

June 19th.

Crossing the English Channel will give the team good practice for when they take on the 2,500 nautical mile Atlantic Challenge, from La Gomera in the Canary Islands to Antigua in the

Caribbean, in December. The team are sailing to raise money for Shelter-Box and the British Heart Foundation.

The team said: "In many ways the channel crossing poses a more difficult task to achieve than crossing the Atlantic! Deep-water oceans do not present the same regular tidal flow direction changes; busy shipping channels and land hazards in the same way.

"In particular, channel tidal flows can run much faster than the average three knots per hour the Atlantic boat can be rowed.

"We are delighted to be part of the Lyme Regis/Barfleur twinning

initiative and are happy to give something back to our local area, where the people of Lyme have been so supportive of our challenge to row across the Atlantic this coming December."

The Corinthians have borrowed Atlantic rowing boat "Oyster Shack" for the Barfleur run, which is currently moored in the harbour. Their own carbon fibre vessel "Spirit of Corinth" will be launched this summer.

The Corinthians would like to thank the Town Mill Brewery, Town Mill Cheesemonger, Thursday Cottage, Lyme Bay Winery and Otter Brewery who have all provided



■ ALL ABOARD: The Corinthians pictured on the "Oyster Shack" which they will sail the English Channel in next week

Woodroffe selected to lead schools in 'challenging circumstances'

THE headteacher and staff of the Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis have been selected for a top role supporting schools in challenging circumstances.

Dr Richard Steward is one of only 100 headteachers to be appointed to the role of National Leader of Education (NLE) in the latest recruitment round, and the school has been designated a National Support School.

He will now be invited to the National College's Learning and Conference Centre in Nottingham for a formal induction and training for the role in driving school improvement.

NLEs use their success and professionalism as school leaders, along with the staff in their school, to provide additional leadership in struggling schools or those in the



■ DR Richard Steward

process of gaining federation or academy status.

The type of support provided is flexible, tailor-made for each school, and can involve NLEs becoming acting or executive headteacher of another school. They also have responsibility for bringing on the next generation of NLEs and National Support Schools.

Dr Steward said: "I am delighted that the Woodroffe School has been recognised as a National Support School. It is a real tribute to the quality of staff now working here and the range of expertise we have built up in recent years.

"As an Ofsted outstanding school we see it as a key part of our continuing development to work with others and share our ideas."

Toby Salt, deputy chief executive of the National College, added: "It's great that heads like Dr Steward are becoming NLEs, looking beyond their own school gates to help more and more pupils get the best start in life.

"This scheme is about the best school leaders helping the rest, and the results speak for themselves with benefits for both the schools being supported and those providing the support."

Don't miss 'Triple Vision'!



■ POPULAR SHOW: "Triple Vision" attracted over 2,000 in nine days

A HUGE popular photography exhibition, "Triple Vision", has extended its opening time by an extra two weeks at the Town Mill Malthouse.

The exhibition brings together the work of three local photographers in their first collaboration. John Marriage, Moya Paul and Peter Wiles welcomed over 2,000 visitors to their display in the first nine days and decided to extend its running time due to its popularity.

The exhibition will now be open until Sunday, June 19th from 11am to 4pm daily.

As the title suggests, the show presents three very different approaches to photography, creating a vibrant and inspirational display of work.

Samples of the work can also be seen at www.tapes-tray.org.uk/tv and a detailed panorama of the whole exhibition can be seen and explored at www.gigapan.org/gigapans/78366/

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Village schools in federation tie-up

MRS Ethelston's Primary School in Uplyme is considering entering a federation with St Andrews School in Chardstock, with an executive head and governing body running both schools.

Parents of both schools, which have a total of over 200 pupils, have been sent letters outlining the proposal,

By Francesca Evans

which is currently in a consultation period.

Under the federation the two schools would work together with one governing body and an executive head,

who would work above the current headteachers Andrea Rice in Uplyme and Morag Kingsbury in Chardstock.

The schools would each retain their own budgets and undergo separate OFSTED inspections. Each school's staff would remain the same with new staff being employed to work for the federation.

Parents were told in a presentation that Devon County Council was encouraging federation schools, as the role of headteacher has become "unmanageable" in small schools, and it provides a range of opportunities that can't be provided by a single school.

The council believes the federation would benefit students by putting them in contact with other children in the local area, providing greater resources and introducing joint events, celebrations and theme days.

A public meeting has already been held to discuss proposals with school governors, but those with an interest in either school can still make a written response (emails not accepted) by Friday, June 24th. Boxes for written responses have been placed in each school.

A final decision on the proposal will be made on Thursday, June 30th.

◆ **For full details of the federation proposal, visit district councillor Ian Thomas' website, www.trinity-matters.co.uk**

MP to wield hammer in auction of promises

An Auction of Promises in support of the Share-in-the-Shelters fund for the regeneration of the Marine Parade Shelters in Lyme Regis is being held on Friday (June 10th), starting at 7pm in the Woodmead Halls.

The bar will be open from 6.30 pm, with nibbles kindly provided from By the Bay Restaurant on Marine Parade.

Auctioneer Oliver Letwin, MP for West Dorset, will be in charge of the hammer. Payment on the evening will be by cheque or cash only. At the time of going to press, the lots being offered for auction are the following:

- ◆ Green Fees for two 18 hole rounds of golf at Lyme Regis Golf Club
- ◆ £50 Voucher for money off a Holiday booked at Your World Travel Shop, Church Street
- ◆ Voucher for 2-course meal for two plus a bottle of house wine at The Millside Restaurant, Mill Lane
- ◆ One year's free entry for 4 people to Lyme Regis Museum
- ◆ Weekend bed and breakfast for two people at Book Lovers B&B (after October)
- ◆ Framed Photographic Print "Summertime in Broad Street" by Peter Wiles Photography
- ◆ £50 voucher for meal for two at The Mariners Hotel, Silver Street
- ◆ Mural by Brian Matravets and colleagues on the

Shelters site hoarding - by section (4 sections) or the whole

- ◆ £40 voucher for meal for two at The Harbour Inn Restaurant, The Cobb
- ◆ Two x tea-for-two at the House of Commons with Oliver Letwin, MP
- ◆ One week's beach hut use in Lyme Regis (excluding school holidays)
- ◆ Voucher for meal for two people at The Jurassic Seafood Restaurant, Silver Street (Monday evening)
- ◆ Voucher for fruit and vegetable hamper (approx £30) from Fivepenny Farm, Wootton Fitzpaine
- ◆ One night bed and breakfast for two people at Hotel No 1, Broad Street (midweek out of season)
- ◆ One week stay (September/October 2011 or April/May 2012) in a two-bedroomed cottage in the village of Rosans, North West Provence (see www.rosanscottage.com), given by John and Samantha Pennington
- ◆ One year travel pass on First Dorset buses, Routes 31, X53/X55, 47
- ◆ Voucher for lunch or dinner for two people at The Bell Cliff Restaurant, Broad Street
- ◆ Long weekend self-catering at Little Madeira Cottage, Marine Parade (sleeps 4, 2 bathrooms), given by Lady Marriner
- ◆ £45 voucher for meal for two people at The Bay

Hotel, Marine Parade

- ◆ Voucher for Sunday lunch for two people with a bottle house wine at The Mill Tea & Dining Room, Mill Lane
- ◆ Short course (woodworking skills / boat building) at the Boat Building Academy up to 5 days (see www.boat-buildingacademy.com/courses/shortcourses.htm)
- ◆ Voucher for flowers from House of Flowers, Broad Street
- ◆ Vouchers for two people to 'Throw-yourself-a-pot' (each) with Don Hudson, the Town Mill Pottery - materials and expertise provided
- ◆ A framed and signed photograph of Lee Westwood, given by Tony and Stephanie Colston from By the Bay Restaurant
- ◆ A family tour of the Fire Control Centre and new fire station for the Dorset Fire and Rescue Service in Poundbury, Dorchester, arranged by Alan & Michaela Ellis
- ◆ Half-hour flight in a private light aircraft for two people from Dunkswell, given by Michael Jenkins
- ◆ Tandem taster paragliding flight (ten minutes in the air) with an instructor from Dorset's Flight Culture (www.flightculture.co.uk/tandem.html)

The Shelters fundraising team is grateful to all the donors for their kind generosity in offering promises for this event.

New school project

PLANS to provide a new primary school for Uplyme are under discussion again with a new project team being set up under the guidance of district councillor Ian Thomas.

The present primary school opened in 1873 and was named after Mrs Anne Elethstone, wife of the Reverend Charles Wickstead Ethelston, who was Rector of Uplyme, and occupies a restricted site.

Provision for a new school in fields adjacent to Uplyme Village Hall was included in the 2005-2006 Uplyme Parish Plan. But there were fears over flooding issues and the project did not progress.

Councillor Thomas is leading a small group of governors to work with the trustees, Uplyme Parish Council and villagers to secure a long term future for primary education in Uplyme. An open letter has been sent to parents, carers and guardians, residents and friends seeking support.



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Thumbs up for Hub Tuesday

DISMAY and disappointment still exists over Lyme Regis Development Trust having to pay £60,000 for the old club for young people to secure a permanent youth club in the town, now known as The Hub.

Some still harbour the hope that the trustees of the former club will relent and give the money back rather than making it

available for grants for youth projects in the town. I am told that is never going to happen.

Time then to focus on the future and that's exactly what the hard working Hub supporters are planning to do by going all out to win £60,000 of Lottery funding in the ITV West Country "People's Millions" contest as part of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee next year.

An innovative public-

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



ity campaign kicked off this week with a view of getting every person in Lyme involved, encouraging as many people as possible to vote for The Hub on June 28th - now

dubbed "Hub Tuesday" with a distinctive thumbs-up logo being adopted.

The Hub has recruited Lyme-born Geoff Baker, who ran Beatle Paul Mc-

Cartney's press office for 15 years, to handle the PR and Geoff is already beaver away in his usual enthusiastic manner on loads of innovative PR stunts.

Hub project director Fran Williams, in our front page story this week, appeals to everyone in the town to get behind the initiative and help make the long-held dream of Lyme getting a proper youth club come true.

It's ironic that the top prize is £60,000, the amount Lyme Regis Development Trust had to find to buy the Church Street premises from the Club for Young People.

Meanwhile, work continues to get the building opened as soon as possible with news this week that the

InSPARation Youth Cafe could move into The Hub as soon as August.

Lyme pasty wars?

WITH the arrival of Pasty Presto, the West Country food shop chain, a bit of a pasty war has broken out in Lyme Regis.

The new shop, in the former Lyme News premises, is just a couple of doors down from The Good Food Shop, which has built a deserved reputation for the quality of their foodstuffs. A sign has emerged outside their shop saying "Best Pasties In Town" since their new Cornish competitor arrived in town.

Further down the street Mulberry Manor also has a good reputation for serving a mean and lean pasty. So who does serve the best pasty in town?

I've put away a few pasties in my time and bought regularly from The Good Food Shop and Mulberry Manor. With one of my daughters working at Pasty Presto, I've felt obliged to taste their range of tiddlygogies, as we used to call them. Last week I tried the chick pea and potato for the first time. Delicious.

One of my friends, a vegetarian, says you can't get a proper vegetarian pasty in Lyme. There are several varieties without meat but some of them contain alien ingredients such as sweetcorn and peppers, never acceptable in a pasty in his view. A true vegetarian pasty has just potato, turnip and carrot.

So who serves the best pasty in town? I'm sitting on the fence here. I like them all!

■ I WROTE in this column last week about the disappointment of the Cobb toilets being out of action during the Bank Holiday weekend after promises from both town and district councils that things will be better this year with regard to the cleanliness of our public loos.

By all accounts the toilets behind the Cobb Arms were closed because of a blocked drain and West Dorset District Council's plumbing contractors were unable to turn out.

If you were running Lyme Regis Plc what would you do in similar circumstances? Call in another plumber, of course. There are many in and around the Lyme Regis area.

But local government doesn't work like that because it's not their money they are spending - it's ours, so it doesn't matter.

Lyme's new district councillor George Symonds was away over the Bank Holiday weekend but tells me he's on the case.

EVENT OF THE WEEK...

CAN it really be 31 years ago that a group of gauche and unwordly young men from Lyme Regis - one of them with their leg in plaster (me!) - travelled across the Channel for a game of football?

We had no idea where Creully was or that it played such a key role in the aftermath of D-Day in 1944, it being the headquarters for General Montgomery after the invasion.

For some it was their first experience of foreign travel and certainly their first taste of French cuisine and hospitality.

This past weekend the players from US Creully returned to Lyme for their bi-yearly reciprocal visit and the usual riotous time was had by all.

There have been suggestions in the past that Lyme should officially town with Creully. But the council in Creully would have none of it, saying that there was al-

ready a unique twinning arrangement between the two football clubs. Lyme is now pursuing an option to twin with Barfleur, a few kilometres from Creully.

My days of rebel-rousing with our French friends are long past but I was pleased to host a barbecue on Saturday attended by two of the twinning stalwarts - former Lyme goalkeeper Robert McClennan, who was celebrating his 73rd birthday, and Creully's Michel Longuet, who is a life member of Lyme Regis FC, bestowed on him for his commitment to fostering the arrangement between the two clubs.

The Seaside won the annual football match 6-5 and the 31st anniversary dinner, superbly organised by Ken and Betty Hitchcock, was held at the Davey Fort clubhouse in the evening when the new extension was officially named "The Creully Lounge".

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Antiques Roadshow star to host Lifeboat Week auction

A TOP class auction hosted by Antiques Roadshow expert Paul Atterbury promises to be one of the most exciting events of this year's Lifeboat Week in July.

The auction will be held on Thursday, July 28th from 10.30am in a marquee on the Slipway, which will also be used for other events throughout the week.

The BBC star has appeared in over 100 episodes of the Antiques Roadshow, and is also known for writing about travel, railways and canals.

Mr Atterbury, from Dorset, said: "I was delighted to accept the invitation to Lifeboat Week and look forward to auctioning some first class items in aid of the RNLI."

Organisers of the auction have

already received offers of items for sale, including paintings by local artists and a free holiday.

Anyone who would like to contribute to the auction should phone 07974 268504 or 07769 655362, or hand in items at the RNLI shop on the Cobb.

The auction will be followed by the ever-popular RAF Falcons Parachute Display Team, who will drop into Lyme at 12pm, and a presentation at 2pm to mark the 150th anniversary of lifeboat service in the town.

Other events on the Thursday will include a gig race, swimming race and tug o' war competition across the harbour mouth with teams from the lifeboat crew and coastguards.



■ BBC STAR: Antiques Roadshow's Paul Atterbury, pictured opening Uplyme Village Fete last year

Council recommends refusal to another cafe in Lyme high street

AN application to convert the former Tulips Gallery in Broad Street into a café has been recommended for refusal by Lyme Regis Town Council.

The application proposes changing the use of the first floor of 10a Broad Street, which has been on the market since 2007, from a shop to a breakfast and coffee bar, with the ground floor remaining as a shop.

Two letters of objection have been sent to West Dorset District Council regarding the plans. The upstairs neighbour has expressed concern about increased noise levels and a nearby restaurateur said Lyme already has a "vast number of eating establishments" which is increasing every year.

The town council recommended refusal on the grounds that increased noise pollution and possible cooking odours will affect the amenity of the upstairs neighbours.

■ COUNCILLORS also recommended refusal on an application for 14 Clapmant Lane.

Plans include building a conservatory, extending the work room, creating a new balcony to the existing dormer window, a patio area and internal alterations.

The town council recommended refusal on the grounds that the balcony was out of keeping with the existing house and "detrimental" to the street scene.

■ LYME Regis Town Council has raised no objections to the following planning applications,

LOCAL PLANNING DECISIONS by Francesca Evans

which will now be considered by West Dorset District Council:

Replace front windows at 57 Church Street, which is a Grade II Listed Building;

Make internal alterations, create roof vent and make window alterations at Benets, Mill Green, which is a Grade II Listed Building;

Demolish sunroom and create new verandah at The Leys, Ware Lane;

Demolish garage and greenhouse and build new garage/workshop with storage area including solar panels at The Villa Ware, Ware Lane;

Create two dormer windows at 10 George's Square, which is a Grade II Listed Building, but the council did express disappointment with the choice of materials to be used in a Conservation Area.

District decisions
WEST Dorset District Council has approved the following planning applications in Lyme Regis

(Lyme Regis Town Council recommendations are written in brackets):

Extension of existing entrance porch, enlargement of existing balcony, alterations to windows and doors and erection of new double garage at Rotherfield, View Road (recommend approval of balcony and internal alterations but refusal of new double garage);

Internal alterations, including the opening of a fireplace, and installation of a flue at Little Woodmead, 39 Silver Street, which is a Grade II Listed Building (no objection, but recommendation that the flue be included inside an existing chimney);

Change of use from a guest house to a single dwelling to be used for self-catering accommodation for up to 10 people at The White House, 47 Silver Street, which is a Grade II Listed Building (no objection);

Erect garden shed at 16B Coombe Street, which is a Grade II Listed Building

(recommend approval);

Create new external staircase at Staples Stores, Staples Terrace (recommend approval);

Internal and external alterations including a conservatory at Rose Hill, Silver Street, which is a Grade II Listed Building (recommend approval);

Replace conservatory at The Old Vicarage, Old Vicarage Garden, which is a Grade II Listed Building (recommend approval).

■ AN application to build a double car port over existing parking spaces at 20 Woodroffe Meadow has been refused by West Dorset District Council.

The council said the car port would "detract from the character and appearance of the area" and would be a "prominent and alien feature" in the open area.

Lyme Regis Town Council also recommended refusal of the application on the grounds that it was "overdevelopment" of the site, as with previous similar applications.

Hix awarded for food writing

LYME Regis' own celebrity chef, Mark Hix, has won a journalism award for his food writing in the Independent.

Mr Hix (pictured right), who owns the Hix Oyster and Fish House in Lister Gardens, as well as three restaurants in London, won the Cookery Journalist of the Year award at the Guild of Food Writers' Awards last week. He was also short-listed for the Michael Smith Award for Work on British Food.

West Dorset planners are currently considering an application for a terrace extension to Hix's Lyme Regis restaurant.



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■ **LEAGUE WINNERS:** The Cobb B team, from left to right, Elliott Herbert, Anthony Mullins, Tom Bond, Adam Caddy and Mark Batey

Pool League players celebrate end of season

LYME Regis Pool League players completed the 2011 season in high spirits with their finals and presentation night being held at the Talbot Arms in Uplyme.

League chairman Andrew Peadon thanked Steve and Wendy Gardner, mine hosts at the Talbot, for staging a "fantastic night".

He also thanked Jenni West for all her hard work throughout the season.

drew Tomkins (Rock A).

Ladies Singles winner – Kelly Dixon (Beardogs); runner-up Jenni West (Hunters Lodge).

Pairs winners – Andrew Rice and Tim Edwards (Old Cobbies); runners-up Andrew Peadon and Josh Chestney (Old Cobbies).

Mixed Pairs winners – Gerry Bearpark and Kelly Dixon (Beardrops); runners-up A. Wood and P. Peacock (Pool.com).

Captains Cup winner – Neville Causley (Hunters Lodge); runner-up Tom Bond (Cobb B).

League Wooden Spoon winners - George A.

Highest Singles (consistency) – Anthony Mullins (Cobb B).

■ Full results were as follows:

League winners – Cobb B; runners-up Old Cobbies.

Team Knock-Out winners – Rock A; runners-up Cobb

B/Beer Leg winners – Cobb B.

Singles winner – Tom Bond (Cobb B); runner-up An-



■ **TEAM Knock-Out Winners** Rock A from the Rock Point



■ **PAIRS winners** Andrew Rice and Tim Edwards



■ **MIXED pairs winners** Gerry Bearpark and Kelly Dixon



■ CAPTAIN'S Cup Winner Neville Causley



■ LADIES Singles winner Kelly Dixon



■ BEER Leg Winners Cobb B, who also won league winners

Coffee morning raises £230



■ A COFFEE Morning in Lyme Regis raised £233 for Save the Children. The event was held at Abbeyfield Residential Home in Silver Street on Friday morning. Guests enjoyed tea and coffee in the garden, along with a raffle, cake stall, bric-a-brac stall and greeting card sale. Chairman Maralyn Hinxman thanked Abbeyfield for hosting the event and said she was grateful for the support of Lyme Regis.

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Museum hosts RAF reunion

VETERANS of the RAF were brought together at a reunion party, hosted by Lyme Regis Museum last month.

The party was organised by museum trustee and local historian Ken Gollop, and included a slideshow of photos from the museum archives.

The trip down memory lane was enjoyed by 25 veterans of the Marine Craft Unit, which operated from 1937 to 1964, performing a range of safety and air sea rescue duties.

Their barracks and workshops, where the boats were maintained, is now the Boat Building Academy in Monmouth Beach Car Park.

During the party, former harbourmaster Mike Poupard presented two small brass wheels to the museum, which he found in 2009 when dredging the harbour. Also present was Brian "Dusty" Miller, who was responsible for them falling in the harbour in 1957.

The wheels were originally built into the hull of an RAF motor dinghy, to make them easy to drag along the slipway, but

News from Lyme Regis Museum

Dusty damaged the boat when taking a shortcut across the rocks and the wheels were knocked off into the water.

When Mr Poupard found them in the harbour he didn't know what they were.

He said: "I had been digging out the harbour mouth and was looking for anything nasty that could hurt our beach-goers."

"I found the wheels and

thought that they might have been off an Elizabethan man o' war rather than an RAF boat ferrying crews to and from the boats moored outside the harbour.

"When Dusty Miller came forward to admit his guilt the mystery was solved!"

The wheels are now on display in Lyme Regis Museum in the "New to the Museum" exhibition.



■ MYSTERY SOLVED: RAF Veteran Brian "Dusty" Miller, pictured with reunion organiser Ken Gollop and former harbourmaster Mike Poupard, who discovered the brass wheels knocked off an RAF dinghy by Dusty in 1957



■ HOIST THE SAILS: Parents help children add finishing touches to their sailboats

CHILDREN enjoyed a half term family fun day at Lyme Regis Museum on Wednesday afternoon.

Over 130 children, accompanied by 218 adults, were joined in making their own driftwood sailboats by Alison Bowskill, community art teacher from the Woodroffe School, and museum curator Mary Godwin. Other activities included a museum quiz and wordsearch.

■ THE museum will host an exhibition launch party tonight (Wednesday) from 6pm, celebrating the opening of the "Disappearing Walks" display with photos and drawings by Annabel Ralphs - everybody welcome.

The exhibition ties in with the museum's Walks Week, which will include a variety of walks exploring the history and maritime culture of the town, as part of Maritime Lyme year.

Walks will be held from Monday, June 13th to Sunday, June 19th and booking is strongly advised. For a list of walks visit www.lymeregismuseum.co.uk or contact the museum on 01297 443370.

Two new projects for Lym Zim Link

SINCE launching in 2003, Lyme Regis based charity Lym Zim Link has gone from strength to strength, raising over £50,000 for children's projects in Zimbabwe.

The charity is raising funds for two new projects, following the opening of the Westwood Cheshire Home last October. Lym Zim Link donated funds towards a physiotherapy room, mini bus and disability resource centre at Westwood, which assists young people with disabilities.

Charity founder Jo Enright travelled to Zimbabwe for the grand opening of the home, where she was keynote speaker.

The first of the charity's new projects is the Emerald Hill School for the Deaf, based in Harare, which caters for 5-18 year olds with severe hearing impairments.

As there is no free education in Zimbabwe, and many families cannot afford to send their children to school, Lym Zim Link is committed to paying school and hostel fees for two children each year, costing £1,500.

The second new project is the Pedro Arrupe Centre, based at Musami Mission, which is also home to 35 hearing impaired children.

As the children live in small houses with no running water, Lym Zim Link plans to provide water for the toilet and shower block this year, costing £2,000.

The next local event for Lym Zim Link will take place in the new Marine Parade shelters on Friday, August 26th, where there will be stalls, a tombola and games.

The charity also runs a weekly draw with the chance to win one of two £5 prizes, at the cost of £1 per week, which can be paid weekly, monthly or annually.

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A lesson for Lyme - the past is our future

WRITE this in state of defiance which has bothered me all week since I read that Palmer's want to weasel out of their moral obligations by bringing TV chefs to the town.

It started well on Tuesday. To the Regent for the screening of *All Over The Town*.

After everyone found their seats among quite a number of telling observations that: "Oo-err, they've taken out the double kissing ones at the back", a beaming manager David Johnson welcomed the packed house and said the cinema was so sold out he'd had to turn people away.

The like had not been seen, he said, since the launch of *Mamma Mia!*

"Yes, and this looks like *Grandmama Mia*," whispered Lyme cheesemonger Justin Tunstall, chortling to himself as hundreds, predominantly pensioners, settled down to look back more than 60 years to when the charming film was shot in the town.

The big screen turned black and white as the Rank Organisation's mascot bodybuilder hit the gong for popcorn and we were back in a time that looked pretty much like now; the same Cobb, same Broad Street. Only

GEOFF BAKER reviews 'All Over The Town'

the cars were different and everybody was better dressed and tipped their hats.

It was odd, but lovely, to see my Mum as an extra in the opening scenes - 17-years-old and walking down Broad Street, catching the eyes in her tiny-waisted frock, in the days before Dad chatted her up and away from such a promising (or Primrosing) start in the movies.

It was warming, too, to see the old Puffing Billy that used to chug into Lyme from Axminster and on which we'd hang right out of the window as kids, joyously oblivious to health and safety, as we inhaled the soot that made our eyes smart and grins widen.

And it was as enchanting as ever to see that the Lyme of then was not that much altered from the town of now. Yes, there was a garage where Tesco now stands

and the shop fronts of Haddons, Richards and The Cabin have gone, but that uplifting sight of the sea twinkling as you walk past Case's old tobacconist, that sense of cheery community, that whole air of it just being Lyme hasn't changed at all.

Refined, I suppose, is the word for how Lyme looked then, gently sophisticated.

And in that glimpse of the 40s a lesson for Lyme suddenly became clear to me - here was not just a look back at the town's past, but a vision of what could be its lucrative future.

Wonderful lures

The sell-out for the screening of the 1949 movie proved that nostalgia sells well - and whilst many good burghers and bodies of the town are today set about modernising bits of it with all sorts of wardens, and back beaches purified to levels demanded by an antibiotic-obsessed society, for Lyme the best way to go forward may be to go even further back; back to an even greater self-indulgence in its heritage.

There is money for Lyme to make from promoting its past and it currently makes much from that. But we could make so much more of both. The museum-inspired walks and talks based on Mary Anning, John Fowles and Jane Austen are wonderful lures to visitors, as is the much that has been made of the Jurassic geology and the revival of our mighty boat-building.

But what can be made more of Lyme's association with the beauty-snatching Henry Fielding? What links can we play up from Colin Dexter's setting of an *Inspector Morse* story at The Bay Hotel? What more of the pirate Somers and his inspiration for Shakespeare's *Tempest*? How can we gain from actually marking the place where the Monmouth Martyrs died, instead of just leaving that brave spot un-commemorated? What can we do, for history and for profit, by capitalising on Queen Victoria's visit, or the Cobb ghost? Or by reviving The Cobb Ale - that fantastic festival that was closed down by the church in the days when we worshipped and before the days when the loud, maddened crowd, who find our toilets disgusting do so, because those who use them, do so disgustingly?

I've half-joked with the editor of this newspaper that

All Over The Town could have been called *The Philip Evans Story*. True, the film's newspaper editor hero constantly smoking a pipe all over the office dates it before Philip's time - but the story, its setting and its message is just as of now as it was of then.

Just like the movie's Nat Hearn, Philip has campaigned against rough justice locally and it was the main theme of the storyline - Lyme editor crusades against self-serving property developer - that made this Delderfield tale from 1948 so uncannily resonant of now.

I shouldn't imagine that many of the audience didn't think "Three Cups" when the film struck its anti-developer note and I shouldn't imagine that the Palmer family would have much enjoyed viewing it at home.

And perhaps, if there is a lesson for Lyme to learn from *All Over The Town*, and indeed play up even more of its past, then should we start there, at The Cups - by knocking it down?

I know a lot of incomers want it saved, that rotting edifice that shames Palmer's even more than its beer did in my youth, but I wonder if many of them drank in the place when it was last a hotel? It was pretty awful; dingy, unwelcoming and reminded me more of the set of *Carry On Cowboy* than a study in elegance. The uncouth Gordon Ramsay would have fitted in nicely.

Let's knock the ruddy thing down and rebuild The Cups on its actual original site, the place where it first came to fame, where that pointless car park next to Fordham's now takes you for an arm and a leg.

I believe the Fordhams (Andrew and Pat Gullock) have a son who has actually drawn up a plan for the redevelopment of The Square, a new old Cups could be worked into it. The town has enough builders and carpenters for them to replicate The Three Cups proper and it would provide a long-overdue poke in the eye for Palmer's [with or without its famous chef mates].

That's the other thing that comes of watching *All Over The Town*, it reminds you that Lyme is most at its best when we just don't stand for it. And I hope that never changes either.

Sell-out at the Regent cinema

A SELL-OUT audience was at the Regent Cinema last Tuesday morning to re-visit post-war Lyme Regis. The showing of "All Over the Town", made in 1948 from the novel by R. G. Delderfield and filmed mostly in Lyme, earned spontaneous applause, creating an enthusiastic buzz as the audience left the cinema.

The story of a returning RAF officer (Norman Wooland), unexpectedly becoming editor of the local paper and thrown into the middle of town planning and political disputes

as well as romance with his fellow reporter (Sarah Churchill), has timeless themes. The scenes of Lyme Regis also echoed across the years, the same yet different.

David Johnson, the cinema manager, was delighted by the full house.

"We had to turn away about 30 disappointed people once all the seats were taken. Perhaps we can put the film on again in the not-too-distant future," he said.

This was a joint fundraiser between the Town Mill Trust and the Marine

Parade Shelters Fund. With the cinema hire costs covered by two generous sponsors, all proceeds from the ticket sales (around £1,000) and from the refreshments provided by volunteers before the film started (£151) will be shared between them.

Diana Forrest and Chris Boothroyd, who arranged the event on behalf of the two causes, both said how grateful they were to Scott Cinemas and to the audience for making the showing such a worthwhile venture.



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Pole dancing - it's not just for the girls!

Throughout the Spring and Summer months View From Reporter TOM GLOVER is welcoming all challenges for this new column 'Take on Tom'. If your club, group or organisation would like to be the focus of this weekly column and could put Tom to the test then email him at tom@pemedial.co.uk or phone 01297 446154. This week Tom joined Ally O'Reilly and her POLE PERFECT class at Bridport Leisure Centre.

NOW for some men the idea of being the only man at a pole dancing club would be a dream come true – but a pole fitness class is something entirely different.

Ally, my instructor for the evening, invited me along to the session to help dispel a bit of the stigma attached to her classes.

For those who haven't been along, they are often put off by the idea that pole dancing is just for women in bikinis and stilettos being forced to work in seedy clubs to make a little extra money.

Perhaps that was the case 30 years ago but nowadays it is very much a legitimate exercise class. As I write this, nearly a week later, my arms and stomach are still aching.

Those who have experienced a pole fitness class will tell you they are not only great for boosting confidence but unrivalled for developing flexibility, core strength and upper body strength.

Joining me on the night are ladies from as far as Honiton and Weymouth who have fallen in love with the art form since taking it up, and are more than happy to make the long journey for a weekly session.

They all seem to be looking forward to seeing my efforts, as do the leisure centre staff who are making sure the poles are fitted extra securely for the night.

As much as the girls in my class enjoyed laughing at my efforts on the pole though, they all take it seriously and are working

towards their grading exams.

The session starts with a brief dance based warm up, just enough for my two left feet to cope with.

Those who have ever seen me perform musical theatre will tell you that dance isn't my strong point. I start to struggle when I'm expected to combine both arms and legs, you can have one or the other, not both.

After a warm up we pair up and run through a few stretching exercises, my unlucky partner is Lindsey Cumpstone who has been attending classes for a year.

Lindsay helped guide me through the evening as I tried to remember which arm went where and whereabouts my legs were meant to be in relation to my head.

Flexibility is a key ele-

ment of pole dancing and most of the class can either do the splits or at least get eye watering close, I soon realise why when Ally tests me with a split stretch.

She then demonstrated a more advanced stretch where, whilst gripping the pole, you lower your weight onto your partner's legs to help them stretch into a splits position.

We thought it best I didn't do this to Lindsay as the only possible good outcome would be £250 from You've Been Framed. And that wasn't going to happen, as despite many willing volunteers, I had insisted no-one filmed my efforts on the night.

Having fully stretched and warmed up we went into some strength exercises. The discipline requires not only immense

strength but also great control over your body to be able to manipulate it in ways you probably didn't think possible.

Now by some stroke of luck I then find out that I have inadvertently joined the "Advanced" Thursday night session rather than the "Beginners" class.

So instead of getting a run-through of the basics I soon find myself trying back and forward hooks, the pole climb and the level three inverted V.

My particular favourite was the "Princess" with no hands, although I fear I didn't make it look as elegant as it sounds.

The session finishes with the girls running through their grading routines to "Hollaback Girl" by Gwen Stefani.

This combines most of what we have learnt, plus a bit extra all put together into a slick dance routine.

I hope that this week I have convinced a few people, male or female, to go give the Pole Perfect classes a go.

You can still find seedy pole dancing clubs in back streets, my dad can vouch



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Finally, here's a date for your diary - Open Farm Sunday 2011 takes place on June 12th. Look forward to seeing you! Here's just a taste of what people thought:

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"I took my husband and two children aged 1 and 3 we all had a fantastic time and watched some sheep being milked, tasted some lovely new foods and had a truly wonderful day. What a fab idea, we are looking forward to next year when we will try to squeeze in two farms!"

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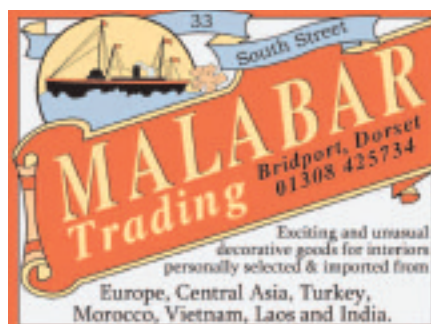
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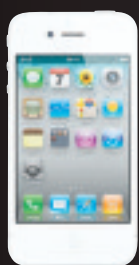
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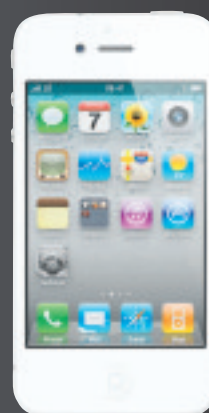
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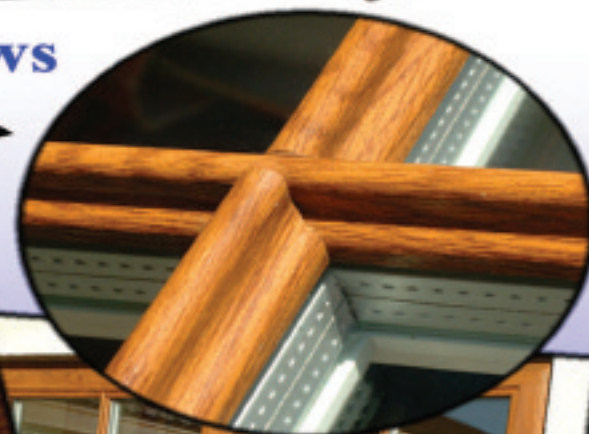
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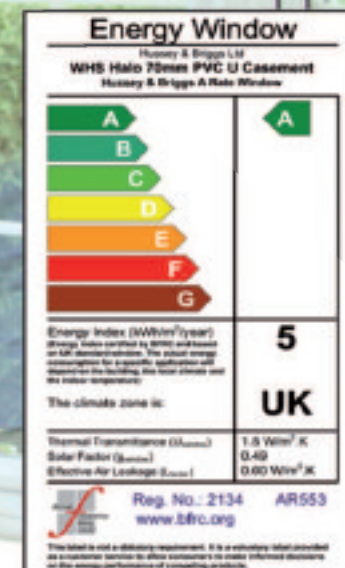
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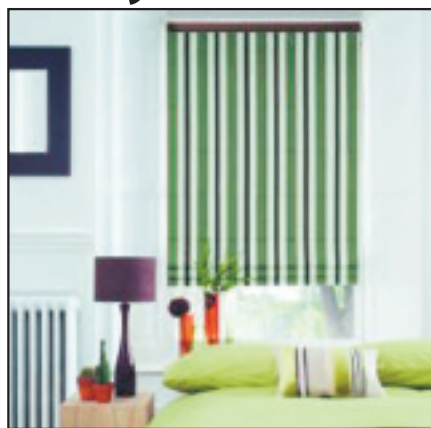
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Stewart, and of course Steve McQueen to name a few. The watches were even named after races: Silverstone, Montreal, Monaco, and Monza. With the current interest in historic racing and events like Goodwood Revival, the demand for a vintage watch to go with the outfit and the car has pushed the prices of

these watches up. At a recent Bonhams auction of over 260 Heuer watches a 1972 Carrera similar to the above example made over £2,600.

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A good cleaner is hard to find. The average rate of pay for cleaners and the general nature of the job means that the industry attracts the less reliable, and less competent of staff, and many who are capable of doing a good job are not prepared to do so because they see their selves above the job. However there are some good cleaners out there and I am one of them! Cleaning is an important job and the world would be a awful place to live in if we didn't have cleaners.

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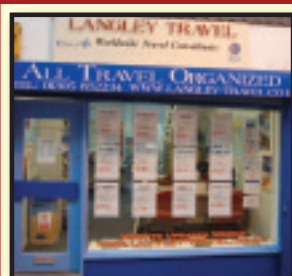


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View 2 Music

BAND CELEBRATES
REMARKABLE
RON'S BIRTHDAY

LYME Regis Town Band members recently helped a late-starter to brass banding celebrate his 85th birthday. Ron Marraner decided to take up lessons 18 years ago, together with his wife Heather and since then has never looked back.

Following lessons with the late Albert Chappell, an international composer and adjudicator, Ron joined his local band in Cornwall. After a move to East Devon, Ron and Heather joined the Lyme Band some ten years ago and have contributed much to its success. Ron is a former Committee member and Heather its current treasurer.

At their practice last week, the band played 'Happy Birthday' and Committee member Val O'Mahoney presented Ron with a cake, complete with a picture of Ron in action. Val commented 'Ron is a remarkable character and always enthusiastic. Both Ron and Heather have contributed a great deal to the band'

Remarkably, both Ron and Heather are also members of Honiton Band, spending at least three nights a week at practices as well as the many engagements which both bands undertake throughout the year. Away from banding, Ron likes to keep himself fit through regular activity, including swimming and both still enjoy frequent skiing holidays.

The RNLI's 'Blessing of the Boats' ceremony was the band's first open-air engagement of the summer. Members are eagerly anticipating the opening of the new shelters on Marine Parade where they will be entertaining

hundreds of holidaymakers in sixteen concerts throughout July and August.

Local businesses are welcome to sponsor the band for these concerts. Full details are on the sponsorship page of the band's website, www.lymeregistownband.co.uk.



Val O'Mahoney presents Ron Marraner with a personalised cake

YOUNG AMERICAN ORGANIST
WOWS CHURCH AUDIENCE

ST MICHAEL'S Church, Lyme Regis was recently the venue for a outstanding musical event when a 22 year old American organist amazed the audience with a dazzling display of technical virtuosity and musicianship. Nathan Laube hails from Chicago and began music study at the age of five. He is a graduate of the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia where he received the two highest prizes. The recipient of many other awards he is justly considered one of the stars of the organ world's young elite performers.

The programme opened with a rarely heard Toccata by Bach which showed the clear and nimble finger dexterity that is a feature of Nathan's playing. Mozart, Mendelssohn and the juxtaposition of mid 17th century Weckmann and 20th century Alain allowed the tonal colours of the organ to be fully explored to ravishing effect. Perhaps the most surprising item was Nathan's own arrangement of the Overture to 'The Pirates of Penzance'. It proved to be a barn-storming finale and the applause was deservedly loud and long.

Organists are often hidden away from the public gaze, especially when the instrument is on a gallery at the back of the church. Therefore the use of a video camera, projector and large screen at the front brought all the panache and brilliance into sight adding greatly to the overall enjoyment.

Since the organ was installed in St. Michael's last year there have been many distinguished recitals, few could possibly have matched Nathan Laube's remarkable performance.

BY JOHN PATRICK MINGAY

◆ The organ appeal committee at St. Michael's Church look forward to presenting a local and eminent Saxophonist and Clarinetist in Chris Gradwell performing with distinguished friends as 'Le Jazz' on June 23rd at 7.30pm in aid of the appeal. Full details www.lymeregisorganappeal.com

Ballet Central to return to Bridport

BALLET Central will return to Bridport on Thursday 9th and Friday, June 10th at 7.30pm with an exciting new programme of ballet, contemporary and jazz.

Ballet Central is the touring company of the Central School of Ballet and each year final year students tour the UK. The dancers show off their skills through a range of accessible and entertaining dance styles that are guaranteed to entertain and inspire.

The performance offers audiences the rare opportunity to see works by leading choreographers Christopher Bruce, Darshan Singh Bhuller, Christopher Hampson, Helgi Tomasson and the late Christopher Gable (founder of Ballet Central).

Programme Manager Margie Barbour said "Ballet Central's performances have it all - from Street Jazz to more classical styles. Come along to Bridport Arts Centre and see the stars of tomorrow!"

Admission is £12 adult/£11 members/£8 concs/£7 children, tickets are available from the Box Office in advance on 01308 424 204.



Open Farm Sunday event at Martinstown Farm

ON Sunday, June 12th, Stevens Farm at Martinstown near Dorchester will be opening its gates to the public for LEAF's (Linking Environment And Farming) Open Farm Sunday. This annual event is a must for anyone interested in discovering how farmers produce our food, and the ways they care for our countryside too.

Norman and Christopher Barnes, farmers from Stevens Farm, are inviting everyone to come and discover what really happens beyond the farm gate. Christopher said: "Come and enjoy a guided farm walk and learn all about our farm. Why not make a day of it and have lunch in the farm shop. Not forgetting our animal petting corner and interactive display area. For those of you who love machinery, there will be plenty of tractors and tools on show too!"

Caroline Drummond, Chief Executive of LEAF, organisers of Open Farm Sunday, said: "Last year over 184,000 people visited

farms on Open Farm Sunday experiencing the joy of discovering the great outdoors down on the farm. This is a day out with a real difference and so much to discover! Whatever you do at an Open Farm Sunday event on Sunday 12 June, it is a great opportunity to experience REAL farming at first hand and to meet Britain's famers. Just as each farm is unique, each Open Farm Sunday event is unique. LEAF supports farmers with putting on an event that is not only enjoyable, but gives visitors a really fascinating insight into aspects of the countryside that they would not usually see or experience on an average day out."

This will be the sixth Open Farm Sunday and over 450 farms across the country are expected to open. To find out more about LEAF and Open Farm Sunday call 02476 413911 or visit www.farmsunday.org or www.leafuk.org

Celebrating Aung San
Suu Kyi's birthday

THE Burmese pro-democracy leader Aung San Suu Kyi turns 66 this month, and local supporters are throwing a party to celebrate this milestone.

This will be the first time in 15 years that Aung San Suu Kyi has had a birthday in freedom. Till last November she was kept under house arrest by the Burmese junta.

The celebration on Friday, June 17th features a dessert buffet which includes a mouth-watering array of cakes, pies, brownies, fruit and cheeses. Tickets cost £5 in advance and £6 at the door. Wine is also available. The fundraiser, which benefits the Burma Campaign, will take place at Sherborne House, 35 Broad Street in Lyme Regis from 7.30 - 9pm. Tickets may be purchased at Martin Diplock Estate Agents, 36 Broad Street, or by calling 01297 442237.

Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

THE Haiku, as I am sure you know, is a three-line poem usually having seventeen syllables (5-7-5). The form originated in Japan about four centuries ago. Traditionally, they show a reverence for nature and often include a reference to a season of the year. According to English-speaking Japanese, the Haiku is more suited to their language than ours. Nevertheless they have become widely popular in the English-speaking world. Frances Colville, who lives in Chideock, has sent us three of her own haiku.

SEATOWN BEACH

Wild grey stormy seas
Waves crashing on battered stones
Calm my shattered nerves

ABBOTSBURY SWANNERY

Mute swans hiss at me
Fiercely protecting their young
Age old ritual

EXCAVATION AT GOLDEN CAP

Hunting for history
Spoiling Golden Cap's present
No gain without pain

Basho's well-known haiku about 'an old pond' is available in more than a hundred different English versions. These are three examples of Basho's work.

White cloud of mist
above white cherry-blossoms ...
Dawn-shining mountains.

Glorious the moon...
therefore our thanks dark clouds
Come to rest our necks.

Temple bells die out.
The fragrant blossoms remain.
A perfect evening!

Gerda Mayer, the Czech-born poet who came to England in 1939, doffs her cap to Basho in this haiku.

BASHO TRIES AGAIN

Luminous flutter
of wings over grass. Oh - a
cellophane wrapper!

Here are two more haiku translated from the Japanese, written by Murakami Kijo (1865-1938).

First autumn morning:
the mirror I stare into

shows my father's face.

The moment two bubbles
are united, they both vanish.
A lotus blooms.

Actually, the name "haiku" means "play verse." These two playful, tongue-in-cheek ones are by Roger McGough.

HAIKU

Snowman in a field
listening to the raindrops
wishing him farewell

TWO HAIKU

Only trouble with
Japanese haiku is that
you write one, and then

only seventeen
syllables later you want
to write another.

● If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: Poetry for Pleasure, Lyme Media & Events Ltd, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: pemedi@pemedi.co.uk

He's Back! Crippen returns to Lyme

'CRIPPEN' (first seen in Lyme five years ago with Rose Wigmore's company) is coming to the Marine Theatre.

Director Jenny Wiles has reassembled many of the original cast to

bring back to life author Richard Crane's wacky, comical and touching version of the tale of one of Britain's most notorious murderers.

Performances run from Wednesday 15th

to Saturday, June 18th.

Tickets cost £8, and are available from tourist information centre.

Despite its grisly topic 'Crippen' is a music hall melodrama full of hu-

mour and suitable for all ages. It is produced by the 3QB company, a newly formed group of local actors raising funds for the Marine Theatre.

Jerry Smith as Dr Crippen and Yvonne Matthews as Ethel Le Neve



ReView | April de Angelis: Playhouse Creatures by Sinistre Theatre Company at Bridport Arts Centre 26 and 27 May, 2011

SINISTRE Theatre Company search out plays for their all woman company and this play about the first women to take to the stage under the reign of Charles II is an exciting challenge that the director, Lindsay Ingram has met with characteristic aplomb.

The play opens as Doll Common, excellent Stevie Rogers, explains how this theatre had been a bear pit and by the final curtain we see how these women are equally mistreated as they lose their looks and position as mistress of a noble.

Nell Gwyn, played with youthful energy and verve by Lorraine Marston, is at the core of the story. We see her rise by her wits, revealing in Hogarthian detail how an actress's existence could lead anywhere from the gutter to King Charles's bedroom.

The company is dominated by theatre manager's wife Mrs Berterton; Ingrid Hull at her best; both comedic; wonderfully conveying emotions by tilting her

head according to the positions of hands on the clock and ultimately tragic. Barbara Darnley is the actress usurped in King Charles bed by Nell Gwyn, splendidly bitchy as she delights in her secret assignations, truly pitiable when she finally offers herself on the street outside the theatre, Fiona Moir as Mrs Marshall, who we see resorting to witchcraft to payback her suitor, then brings a

contemporary edge to her role in the final act as the actresses at last are given some real power in the company. And this is what Sinistre do so well, with subtlety and theatrical craft, shown also in the superb set by Tess Dickson and the beautiful costumes by Jacqui Waterfall, they expose the political and emotional truth behind society, and always leave one with plenty to think about.

From Left Stevie Rogers, Barbara Darnley, Ingrid Hull, Fiona Moir and Lorraine Marston





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**HONEY 2** ^{PG}

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Last Night ^{12A}

Fri, Mon-Thu: 15.15, 17.30, 19.50

Sat, Sun: 17.30, 19.50

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Sat: 10.10

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Sat: 10.20

AXE VALE FESTIVAL



AXMINSTER Showground will once more host the Axe Vale Festival on Saturday 25th and Sunday, June 26th. Off the Trafalgar Way the 17th Festival with its 2 free car parks will once more have many of its old attractions while introducing many new ones. This year exhibitors will be coming from afar as Cheshire, Staffordshire & Cambridgeshire.

Plenty for the children to do with the Big Bubble, Swing boats, a Magician for both children and parents, and a visit to the Toys and Hobbies will find Buffers Miniature Railway amongst other attractions. There is a Crèche for the under 6s with qualified staff.

Visit the many Marquees such as Floral with its outstanding display of blooms by award winning exhibitors, call in at the Food Hall with its large selection of products many locally sourced. A visit to Craft is a must with its fine quality goods and 13 new exhibitors. Among the many items are Alpaca garments, Goats milk products, fine Jewellery, Stoneware. Art with work by local artists.

Need to rest a while then the arena with its large seating area is a must, watch the Terrier racing or just sit and listen to the

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Two lucky winners will be picked at random by the editor. Closing date for entries is Tuesday, June 21st. Editor's decision is final.

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LOCKERBIE: UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Political Theatre at Bridport Arts Centre

DURING the furore surrounding the release of Abdelbaset Ali al-Megrahi, the only person convicted of the Lockerbie bombing, actor David Benson decided to create his gripping, moving and deeply shocking play about Britain's worst terrorist atrocity.

This hard-hitting piece of political theatre presents grieving father Jim Swire's struggle to find out what happened to his daughter and who was responsible for her death as his faith in his own country's legal system is shattered.

The piece blends verbatim material from the courtroom, the media and from interviews with Swire with dramatisation of key events to devastating effect; covering a 22 year period, from the terrible night of the bombing through international controversies, to the still raging debate over who perpetrated the bombing.

The case is still making headlines, mainly associated with the compassionate release of al-Megrahi. The play is particularly relevant in the current climate and points out that any one who lives near an airport, travels by plane or lives on a flight-path should be interested in the facts that it reveals.

Many of the facts presented will be revelatory even to those who have read headlines and media coverage of the Lockerbie case and taken an interest in the legal case. It provides a fascinating new insight into justice, government and international politics grounded in robust evidence.

At the heart of this piece lies the story of a bereaved father who continues to deal with his loss in the only way he can – by seeking truth and justice for his daughter.

Programme Manager Margie Barbour said: "This is a hard hitting piece of political theatre. I'm thrilled to welcome Dave Benson to Bridport Arts Centre, his performance is both compelling and profoundly moving"

Thursday 16th June, 8pm. Tickets £12/ £11 members/£8 concessions. Box office 01308 424204.



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Bridport Arts Centre



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A show that every thinking citizen of this country should see, and act upon desperately poignant.
The Scotsman ****

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Fringe Review ****

Sample local wines during Bridport Food Week

A CHANCE to sample a number of local wines will be available at the Bridport Food Week.

In West Dorset we are very fortunate to have a growing number of vineyards producing very good wine and the event run by Palmers Wine Store will enable the public to sample and meet the producers of the wine including Furleigh Estate, Salway Ash, Bridport and Portesham Vineyard.

Mark Banham of Palmers Wine Store will comper the evening which will be held at Askers Meadow on Friday June 17th and will start at 19:30; entry will be by ticket only. Tickets cost £5 and can be purchased from Palmers Wine Store, Bridport, tel 01308 427500 or www.palmerswinestore.com.

All proceeds will be donated to the Dorset County Hospital Charitable Trust.



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Y'STRELS MAN FOR DORCHESTER ARTS CENTRE SOLO GIG

WELL known to local audiences as one half of folk duo y'Strels band, John Bullock will be at Dorchester

Arts Centre on Friday, June 17th, when he will be performing material from his new solo album *Camera Obscura*, the third volume of Dorset songs collected over 100 years ago. A collection of beautiful rural melodies and storytelling cherished through generations.

It is sure to be a delightful evening of songs of love, loss and betrayal and a celebration of Dorset's rich tradition of local music, compered by Dorchester's Town Crier Alistair Chisholm. www.myspace.com/ystrel

Doors and bar open at 7.30pm, and music starts from 8pm. Tickets cost £8 / £6 Under 18s and conc and are available from the box office on 01305 266926 or online at www.dorchesterarts.org.uk

Heritage Coast U3A

Coffee morning Followed by talk "THE SAMARITANS AND THEIR WORK"

At the Marine Theatre,
Lyme Regis

Thursday, June 9th

Coffee from 10.00-10.45am

Talk at 11.00am

'Top' tribute act head to the Halls

ZZ TOPS is the unique three man tribute to rock music's best known Texan boogie band, and they're in Lyme next week (Friday, June 17th) to "tear the house down!"

There latest tour features more tone, taste and tenacity than ever before. The show comes complete with their real beards, the crazy guitars, all the moves and over two hours of hot rod rock'n'roll.

All eras of ZZ Top are included in the same show, in two very individual sets. Nik Ryan (Billy Bigguns) portrays the legendary front man, Billy Gibbons, in his looks and his playing, incorporating superb tone, style and feel with a sense of humour as he rocks his way through the show, getting the crowd on their feet as well as tearin' it up!

Meanwhile, the hillbilly cowboy antics of Dusty Hill on bass guitar are faithfully reproduced by Col Gray who nails the sound and unique vocal style of

'The Dust' whilst holdin' down the lowdown and turning every venue into one hell of a house party!

All this is backed up by Powerhouse Tub Whacking courtesy of Matt Jones (Franks Weird) taking on the role of Frank Beard (The Man With no beard!)

Packing the classics like 'Gimme All your Lovin', 'Sharp Dressed Man', 'Legs', 'Tush', 'LaGrange', 'Rough Boy' and many more into a two hour plus rock extravaganza and throwing in a few surprises for hardcore (and not so hardcore) fans to savour!

As any ZZ fan will tell you, there is only one ZZ Top. And as any ZZ TOPS fan will tell you, there is only one complete ZZ TOP show - and that's THE ZZ TOPS!

THE ZZ TOPS are: Nik Ryan (Rev Billy Bigguns) - Vocals/Fuzzy Guitar, Col Gray (Dusty Thrills) - Vocals/Bass Guitar and Matt Jones (Franks Weird) - Drums.

Tickets for next Friday's show cost £11 in advance (available from the Tourist Information Centre on 01297 442138, or Serendip, 11 Broad Street) or £13 on the door. Doors open 8pm.



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Ardal O'Hanlon to headline Electric Comedy



Electric Comedy proudly presents it's first show of the summer, featuring an incredible all-star line-up headlined by legendary Father Ted star **ARDAL O'HANLON**.

Ardal O'Hanlon founded the well-renowned Comedy Cellar in Dublin before he became a household name as Father Dougal McGuire in the much loved sitcom *Father Ted*. Ardal's off beat stories, unexpected twists and sheer originality ensure there is no other performer like him. With a host of awards under his belt and star turns on *Live At The Apollo*, *Argumental* & *Michael McIntyre's Comedy Roadshow*, Ardal's thoughtful, self-effacing, punchy and always hilarious comedy has consistently charmed critics and delighted audiences on his huge sell-out tours and he continues to be one of the most sought after acts in the country.

Joining Ardal is probably the fastest rising comedy star of the moment - *Mock The Week* regular Seann Walsh. Championed by the broadsheet press as 'this generations Dylan Moran', the frighteningly talented observational comic is on the verge of breaking into the premier league of the comedy world.

Returning to Bridport to host the show is resident compere Craig Campbell, fresh off the back of his huge UK tour after storming appearances on *Michael McIntyre's Comedy Roadshow* and *Dave's One Night Stand*.

The Electric Comedy night takes place on Tuesday, June 28th at The Electric Palace, Bridport. Doors open at 7pm. Tickets cost £12.50 and are available from Bridport TIC on 01308 424901.

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MAY 28TH - JUNE 15TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition entitled Furniture by Nicholas Dyson in the Upstairs Gallery at the Town Mill, Mill Lane. Open Monday - Sunday 10am - 6pm, Thursday until 7.30pm.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 8TH

WEYMOUTH: Lunchtime Concert - Hannah Sloane (Cello) and Allegra Chapman (Piano) at St Mary's Church. Light lunches from 12noon, concert from 1pm. Tickets £4 on the door (Students £2). Email info@weymouthchamberconcerts.com for more details.

FRIDAY JUNE 10TH

BOTHENHAMPTON: 'A Postcard from Bothenhampton' - a series of sketches, monologues, poems and songs about life in a village. In the Village Hall from 8pm. Tickets are £4 and there is a bar. Telephone 01308 458006 or 422205 for more details.

SATURDAY JUNE 11TH

BROADMAYNE: Folk Fever! at the Village Hall, with Mary Jane + Stompin' Dave and his band. From 9pm. Entry £10, pre booked £8. Telephone 07786 654074 or visit www.folkfever.com for more details or to book.

DORCHESTER: Dorchester and District Bible Society Action Group Summer Sale and Coffee Morning from 9.45 - 11.45am. At the United Church Hall, South Street.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Musicathon at Bridport United Church, East Street from 9am to 5pm. In aid of the Richard Ely Trust for Young Musicians and Julia's House, Dorset's children's hospice. Telephone 01308 427851 to book a performing time or come along and support in the audience.

BRIDPORT: Table Top Sale at St Mary's Church House. Set up 8am, open to public from 9am til noon. Telephone 07748 932 058 for more details or to book a table.

BOTHENHAMPTON: Barn Dance with 'Up and Running' Ceilidh Band. BBQ, bar and raffle. Held in a marquee at the John Holt Playing Field, Quarry Lane. Admission £7 adult, children £3.50, family ticket £18. Admission includes a burger, hot dog or veggie option. Telephone 01308 458006 or 422205 for more details.

MOSTERTON: Mosterton Pre-School Sunday at Mosterton Village Hall, 12-4pm. Novelty dog show, skittles, bouncy castle, tombola, raffle, bar, BBQ, and lots more... Adults £1, children free.

BRADPOLE: Prize Bingo at the Bradpole Social Club. Fantastic prizes. Doors open 7.15pm, eyes down 8pm.

SATURDAY JUNE 11TH - SUNDAY JULY 10TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: New World/Old World by Jane Fox in the David West Gallery, Town Mill, Mill Lane. Entrance is free, open Tuesday to Sunday 11am - 4pm.

SUNDAY JUNE 12TH

MEMBURY: Open Garden at Hasland Farm, Membury, from 2-6pm. Cream teas, plant and cake sales. Raffle, bric-a-brac. In aid of Cancer Research UK.

BOTHENHAMPTON: Cream teas in the playing field at 2.30pm. Telephone 01308 458006 or 422205 for more details.

LYME REGIS: Quality Craft Fair and Art Exhibition at the Marine Theatre from 10am - 5pm. 15-20 craft stalls including glass, jewellery, wood. Top quality products. Free admission.

MONDAY JUNE 13TH

LYME REGIS: Family Fun Quiz Night at the Woodmead Halls in aid of Lyme Regis Operatic Society, 6.30pm for 7pm. Adults £2, children £1 - max six per team. Prizes, raffle, coffee/teas, bar.

TUESDAY JUNE 14TH

UPLYME: Evening visit to Charton Tree Cottage Garden, Rousdon. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. Depart in shared cars from Uplyme Village Hall at 6pm. £3 members, £5 non-members. Telephone 07831 533580 to book.

TUESDAY JUNE 14TH AND WEDNESDAY JUNE 15TH

BRIDPORT: Cookery Workshop at Local Food Link, Unit 17, St Michael's Trading Estate. The workshop is part of Bridport Food Festival, and is covering Summer Lunch. Sessions cost £7.50 and run from 2 - 3.30pm

FRIDAY JUNE 17TH

BROADMAYNE: Market at St Martin's Community Hall (next to the church) from 3.30pm. Telephone 01305 853765 for more details.

WEYMOUTH: U3A June 2011 Meeting Joyce Fannon talks to us about Sir Thomas Fowell Buxton, MP for Weymouth between 1818 and 1836, and head of the Anti Slavery Society. From 10am at the Salvation Army Citadel. Telephone 01305 767584 for more details.

SATURDAY JUNE 18TH

MILBORNE PORT: Garden Party at Ven House (Home of Jasper Conran), organised by SK8PIPEDREAM, from 2pm - 5pm. Telephone 07717117744 for more details.

BRIDPORT: A Right Royal Church Summer Fayre. Free admission. 10am - 1pm at United Church Hall, East Street. Telephone 01308 424551 for more details.

BROADMAYNE: Line Dance Social at Broadmayne Village Hall from 7.30-11pm. £4 plus charity draw. Dances for all levels. Free tea and coffee throughout the evening. Telephone 01305852026 for more details.

BOTHENHAMPTON: Film: 'Black Swan' at Bothenhampton Village Hall. Doors open 7pm for 7.30pm start. Tickets on the door, £4 members of the film club, £5 for non members. Telephone 01308 423071 for more details.

MOSTERTON: Mosterton Marquetry Group Annual Marquetry Exhibition, 2-5pm in Mosterton Village Hall. Competition (8 classes), exhibitions of previous work, demonstrations, demonstrations of marquetry techniques. Refreshments available, admission free. Telephone 01308 867634 for more details.

WEYMOUTH: 'Four Halls' Garden Party at the Rectory Garden off Sutton Road, Preston. 11am - 3pm. Entry £1 per adult, children free. Everyone welcome, please support the Community.

SWYRE: Village Trinity Fete, in the grounds of Holy Trinity Church, raffle entry, produce, plants, teas, barbecue, cakes, books, local wool and games for the young at heart. Proceeds to RNLI and church decoration fund. Opens at 1pm.

SUNDAY JUNE 19TH

WEST KNIGHTON: French horns-in-a-pub. Free informal concert by professional players while you drink beer. From 2.30pm at The New Inn. Telephone 07908 191193 for more details.

BOTHENHAMPTON: Bothenhampton Village Open Gardens, approx 12 beautiful gardens of various sizes open. From 2-6pm. Tickets £3 available at the Village Hall. Refreshments and toilets at the Village Hall. Telephone 01308 423071 for more details.

WEYMOUTH: Greenhill Bowling Club Open Day. 10am - 4pm. Just turn up, all equipment supplied. Telephone 01305 769008 or 773271 for more details.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 22ND

BRIDPORT: Cookery Workshop at Local Food Link, Unit 17, St Michael's Trading Estate. The workshop is covering Meals In Minutes. Sessions cost £7.50 and run from 2 - 3.30pm.

UPLYME: Talk: 'Roses - Growing and Showing' by Peter Read. At Uplyme Village Hall from 7.30pm. Members free, non members £2. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society.

BURTON BRADSTOCK: In The Pink Afternoon at Burton Bradstock Village Hall in aid of Lavender Trust Breast Cancer Care. From 2.30-5pm. Telephone 01308 897200 for more details.

SATURDAY JUNE 25TH

LYME REGIS: Live music from 'Something French' at the Royal Standard, from 9pm. The gig marks the official launch of the band's debut EP 'Runaway'. Visit facebook.com/somethingfrench89 for more details.

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listings form

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Six Purcell Students to perform concert at St Candida's Church

FOLLOWING on from their highly successful visits in past years, six of the current pupils of the world-renowned Purcell School of Music will be In Concert at St Candida's Church, Whitchurch Canonichorum on Saturday, June 11th. The Purcell School is Britain's oldest specialist school for talented young musicians and holds the UNESCO Mozart Gold Medal in recognition of its unique contribution to music, education and international culture. The School's Patron is HRH The Prince of Wales, and it is funded largely by the Government's Music and Dance Scheme which,

along with its own scholarship funds, ensures that all pupils join the School on the strength of their musical potential, irrespective of their parents' ability to pay. Students can often be seen among the finalists of the BBC Young Musician of the Year Award and West Dorset is fortunate to have close ties with the school, regularly hosting concerts from past and current pupils in Whitchurch. The concerts allow the students to develop their repertoire and their performing skills, and this year's programme offers great variety and some surprises!

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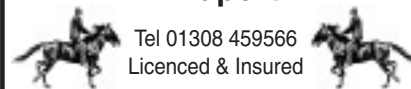
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The club is open to men, women and children of all abilities, so whether a person wants to progress through the various belts, or simply keep fit and make some new friends, there's a great deal to be gained from the training.

Currently the club meets once a week at the Forster Memorial Hall in Bradpole. Normally this is on a Thursday evening from 7.30 to 9.30pm, but sometimes the night has to change due to Parish commitments, so it's best to check with Andrew first before turning up.

Andrew can be contacted on 07967-190605, by email on bridportkarateclub@gmail.com or you could drop in to Townsend Bearings on St Andrews Industrial Estate in Bridport to meet him first and have a chat.

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Genre-defying Scots Shooglenifty come to Bridport

ON Saturday, June 25th ground-breaking Scottish mavericks Shooglenifty push the word 'traditional' to its limits with their unique blend of dance vibes and roots music at the Electric Palace in Bridport.

Genuinely genre defying, they have been described as everything from "acid croft" to "hypno-folkadelia." Journalists may compete for words to describe, but all agree they are virtually impossible not to dance to and one of the best live bands of their genre around. Over the past dozen or so years Shooglenifty's unique twist on trad has won them an extensive and devoted fanbase not only across Europe, the US and Australasia, but as far afield as India, Malaysia and Japan.

A hugely exciting band to watch live – tickets are on sale now from £12.50 / 10.50 Friends from Bridport Tourist Information Centre on 01308 424901



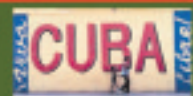
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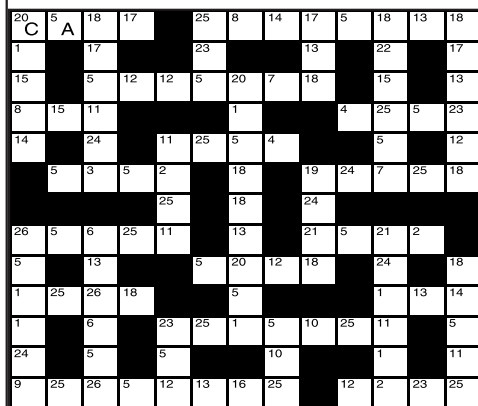
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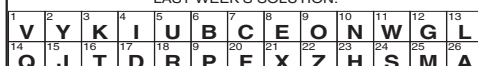
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Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



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Cryptic Clues:

Across

- Big racial issue? (6)
- Foreign office? (6)
- Many an employee is not a qualified driver (7)
- Beautiful girl one may ring, we hear! (5)
- Stop a baby crying with a sweetmeat (4)
- Net takings? (5)
- Increase the strain (5)
- Support a professional on the piano (4)
- Rascal found in church, we hear (5)
- A coach who makes many coaches show hesitation (7)
- Posers seldom resolved (6)
- Though in decay, the vehicle is still strong (6)

Down

- Get cleared in order to follow the Customs officer's advice (7)
- An account that has been overdrawn? (7)
- Brooks as a poet (5)
- Delayed, so returned to one's starting position (3,4)
- Province of a genuine French gentleman (5)
- These administrations may take measures (5)
- Possibly means torn decorations (9)
- Sea-lord orders trials (7)
- For the present one may go for a dip in it (4,3)
- Drinks lacking body? (7)
- Be niggardly in a task, impatient too (5)
- Two letters of convenient size (5)
- Adult in uniform (5)

Quick Clues:

Across

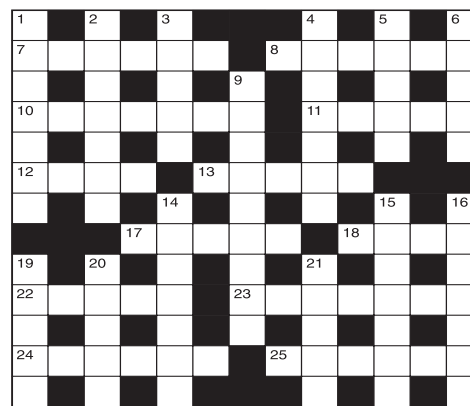
- Public funds (6)
- Visitor (6)
- Uniform (7)
- Concise (5)
- Small bay (4)
- Essential (5)
- Condition (5)
- Inflamed eye-lid (4)
- Salt water (5)
- Cut short (7)
- Transfer (6)
- Battle cry (6)

Down

- Largest bird (7)
- Pardon (7)
- Aptitude (5)
- Biased (7)
- Vigilant (5)
- Salute (5)
- Alien (7)
- Extend (7)
- Effective (7)
- Reville (5)
- Inflexible (5)
- Amusing (5)



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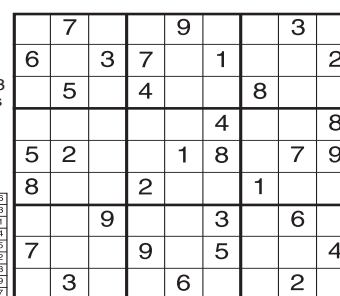
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CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Hives; 4 Embrace; 8 Tonight; 9 Lined; 10 Oust; 11 Prussian; 13 Plan; 14 Eyes; 16 Patriots; 17 Beta; 20 Ashen; 21 Element; 22 Tirades; 23 Later. Down: 1 Hot-house plant; 2 Vends; 3 Sago; 4 Entire; 5 Bulls-eye; 6 Aunties; 7 End in disaster; 12 Rationed; 13 Pitcher; 15 Steers; 18 Erect; 19 Well. QUICK - Across: 1 Idler; 4 Proffer; 8 De-range; 9 Strip; 10 Free; 11 Accurate; 13 Even; 14 Here; 16 Guttural; 17 Cash; 20 Breed; 21 Explode; 22 Element; 23 Tight. Down: 1 Indefatigable; 2 Large; 3 Ring; 4 Pierce; 5 Obscured; 6 Forgave; 7 Replenishment; 12 Befuddle; 13 Extreme; 15 Patent; 18 Along; 19 Spot.

Sudoku

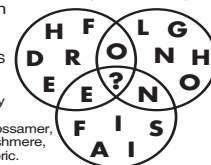
Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >



Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?



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The letter represented by the question mark is M. Gossamer, Gingham, Cashmere, all types of fabric.

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THIS impressive detached late Victorian house offers generously proportioned accommodation on three floors enjoying a sunny southerly aspect across the lovely gardens.

The house has brick and stone lower elevations with tile hanging to the first floor, beneath a tiled roof. It has been much improved by the present owners who have provided modern amenities whilst taking care to retain the character of the property.

We understand that the present house occupies the site of a Mill house which provided power for the Waterside Cloth Mill between the 14th and 18th Centuries.

The gardens, through which the tiny River Lym winds its way provide a tranquil and secluded setting rarely found in modern times. They feature many varieties of trees and shrubs and a

collection of hardy bamboos which is reputedly one of the most comprehensive in the U.K.

The house was undoubtedly built as a private residence and in recent years has also been used as a small country house hotel.

The present owners have successfully let the premises as a luxurious holiday house.

Fortunately, although spacious, it is not unmanageably so and is eminently well suited as a traditional family home. The house is set in about 1 ½ acres, is very private, and well away from busy main roads yet it is within a short walk of village facilities and only about 1 ½ miles from the sea at Lyme Regis. From Mill Lane there is a picturesque riverside walk through fields and the 'Old Town' into Lyme Regis town centre and seafront.

The accommodation

briefly comprises of Ground Floor: Reception Hall, Cloaks/W.C., Drawing Room. Dining Room, huge Kitchen/Family Room. First Floor: 6 Bedrooms (three Ensuite), 2 Bathrooms (one with Sauna). Second Floor: Suite comprising: Bedroom, Bedsitting Room, Small Kitchen and Bathroom. Oil fired central heating. Outside: Spectacular gardens each side of the River Lym. Good-sized parking area.

Pitt White Cottage is a highly individual detached single storey cottage which has been tastefully modernised in recent years. It is principally constructed of stone walls beneath a slate roof with a more recent timber built addition (the Studio).

The property offers character accommodation, featuring a good sized open plan living area and an excellent 38' (11.58m.) covered veran-



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dah (a room in the garden). The cottage also benefits from double glazing throughout and electric night storage heating. It would be ideal as a small permanent home or holiday retreat with potential for letting.

The cottage accommodation briefly comprises of Ground Floor: Open plan Living Room and Kitchen, Bathroom, Bedroom, Studio/Study. Outside: Large verandah and secluded garden.

COUNCIL TAX BAND: Pitt White House 'E' Pitt

White Cottage to be assessed.

SERVICES: All main services with the exception of gas are believed to be connected to the property. Purchasers should verify this by their own enquiries.

This amazing property is on the market for £1,100,000.

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MOSTERTON - £240,000

NUMBER 14 Orchard Way is a detached bungalow situated in a small close (off a larger cul de sac) of eight bungalows. Most of the property has recently been decorated and there is a modernised bathroom and cloakroom. The sitting room with dining area is a generous size with an open fireplace and sliding doors to the rear garden. There is a further reception room which would be ideal for a third bedroom or dining room. The windows are UPVC double-glazed throughout and there is a mixture of night storage and electric panel heaters. The kitchen has a useful door to the driveway, where there is ample parking and a single garage. The enclosed rear garden has been beautifully designed with ma-

ture plants and lovely seating areas. The bungalow is situated within striking distance of the village store and is for sale with no onward chain.

Accommodation includes: porch, entrance hall, sitting room with dining area, bedroom three/dining room, kitchen, cloakroom, two bedrooms, modernised bathroom, upvc double-glazed window, front and rear gardens, driveway, single garage and no onward chain

The asking price for 14 Orchard Way is £240 000. To receive particulars or to arrange a viewing please contact Elder & Froy at our Beaminster office on 01308 862606. To view the full sale particulars and floor plans please go to www.elderfroy.co.uk.



MAIDEN NEWTON - £244,950

AN immaculately presented 2 bedroom bungalow in the thriving village of Maiden Newton. The property has been beautifully updated by the current owners and is presented in beautiful condition.

The accommodation on offer comprises 2 double bedrooms, a large sitting room with ornamental feature fireplace and double glazed French doors leading to a large decking area, recently fitted kitchen with breakfast bar and door leading to the conservatory which currently houses the breakfast table. The bathroom has been transformed by the owners with the addi-

tion of a shaped twin ended bath and separate large walk-in shower. The property also benefits from a single garage and driveway parking for several cars.

The south facing rear garden is delightful, being fully enclosed and offers 2 decking areas, a useful shed and a good sized area of lawn.

With a guide price of £244,950 this property must be viewed to appreciate all that it has to offer.

For more information or to arrange a viewing please contact Roxland Estates on 01305 259629 or visit www.roxlandestates.com



THORNCOMBE - £199,950

THIS three storey cottage is situated right in the heart of this thriving West Dorset village surrounded by beautiful countryside and just 10 miles from the Jurassic coast at Lyme Regis.

The accommodation set out over three floors, comprises three bedrooms, bathroom, lounge with inglenook fireplace and wood-burning stove, kitchen and ground floor shower room. Outside, to the rear is an enclosed garden with greenhouse and shed. The property already has central heating and double glazing but would benefit from some further improvement.

There are pretty countryside views over the Church yard to the front which are especially good from the top floor. The delightful village of Thorncombe boasts a community run shop and post office (adjacent to the house), very busy village hall with many clubs and classes on offer, primary school in the Woodroffe pyramid, sports and social club with cricket and football clubs and small community swimming pool.

The asking price is just £199,950. Please call Gordon & Rumsby on 01460 30888 for more information or to book a viewing.



BRIDPORT - £130,000

HOLLOWAY Estate Agents are pleased to offer this character stone cottage situated within one hundred yards of Bridport Town Centre.

This mid terrace cottage benefits from recently installed double glazing and combination boiler. A particular feature of the property is its enclosed rear garden with a fully glazed

sunroom enjoying a southerly aspect. The property includes a sitting room with stone fireplace fitted with a living flame gas fire, one bedroom and bathroom.

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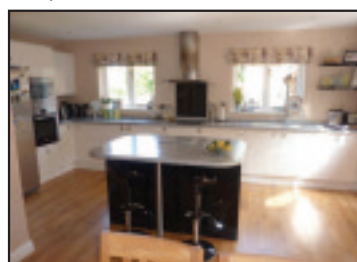
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UPLYME - £399,000



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LYME REGIS - £129,950



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Entrance Lobby - Hallway - Kitchen - Lounge - Double Bedroom - Bathroom - Parking - On Local Town Bus Route - Double Glazing - Gfch.

UPLYME - £365,000



NEW

Situated close to local amenities and the popular local primary school Ashlyn is an extended 3 bedroom detached 1950s house with views over the village.

YAWL - £380,000



VIEWS

A pretty and well presented three bedroom detached cottage with country views, parking, double garage and gardens.

UPLYME - £425,000



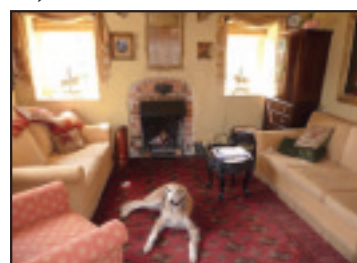
VIEWS OVER VIADUCT

A semi detached four bedroom cottage with glorious countryside views, garden and partially wooded grounds in excess of 1 acre.

YAWL - £275,000



NEW



Requiring some updating this two bedroom Grade II listed detached cottage with a pretty garden and off road parking is situated close to the popular coastal town of Lyme Regis.
Entrance Porch - Hallway - Sitting Room - Kitchen/Diner - Two Bedrooms - Bathroom - Cellar/Store - Garden Room/Store - Gardens - Parking.

COMBPYNE - £279,000



NEW



NO CHAIN

This end of terrace property is situated in the popular rural hamlet of Combpayne only a few miles from the Jurassic coast. Village Location - Lounge- Kitchen/Breakfast Room - Three Bedrooms - Bathroom - Garage And Parking - Gardens - No Onward Chain.

UPLYME - £465,000



A modern 4 bedroom detached house presented in immaculate decorative order offering flexible accommodation with an attractive south facing rear garden and fine countryside views.

LYME REGIS - £497,500



NEW



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CHARMOUTH - £399,000



A large five bedroom mid terrace property, currently utilised as two holiday letting units, with adaptable accommodation. Situated in the sought after coastal village of Charmouth.

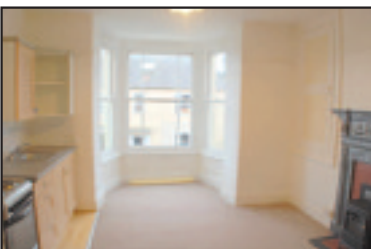
FISHPOND BOTTOM - £630,000



An attractive and substantial four bedroom detached house set in approx 2.5 acres with a large paddock. Tranquil, rural setting within the Marshwood Vale at Fishpond Bottom with panoramic countryside views.

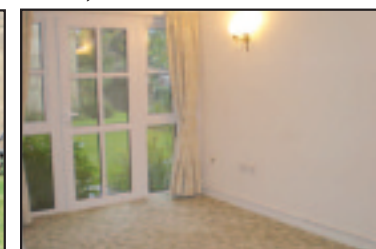
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CHARMOUTH - £115,000



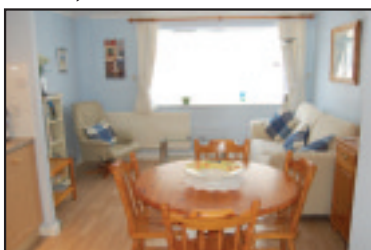
++SHARE OF FREEHOLD++ One bedroom first floor flat in a Regency building. Residents parking and communal gardens. Coastal and Rural views. Set in the Coastal Village of Charmouth, the property would make an ideal Holiday Retreat or Buy to Let investment. Close to Village Shops and Beach.

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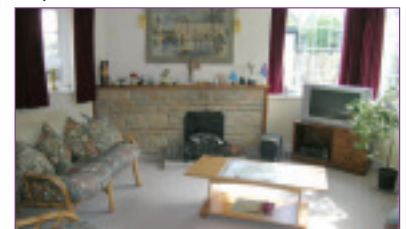
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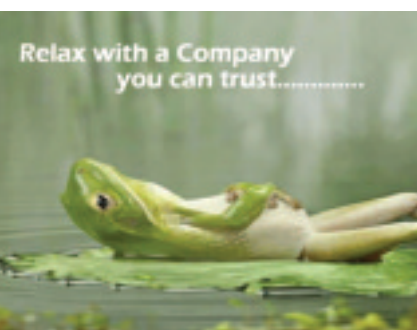
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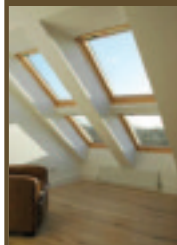
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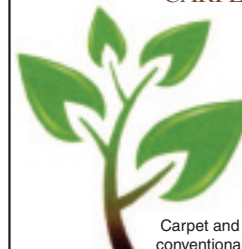


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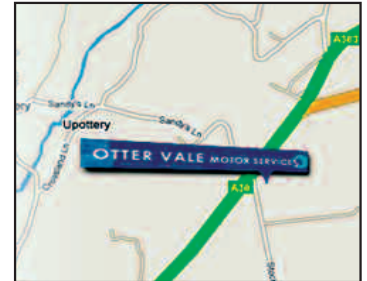
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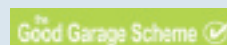
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LOST TO DORCHESTER 218-6 BY FOUR WICKETS

IT took a captain's innings for Dorchester to pull off the victory to keep the Premier League hopes alive.

Chasing 217 for victory they were in trouble at 78-5 when Martyn Richards strode to the crease. However with Dan Belt who scored a great half-century, they started to repair the damage and added 57 for the sixth wicket before Belt fell leg before for 53 to Ben Ratcliffe (3-36).

Still in trouble, Richards was joined by Andy Mead, and together they saw the county town home with an unbroken partnership of 83 with Richards on 67 not out and Mead 37 not out and victory with just three balls to spare.

Mead (2-43) had opened the bowling after Wimborne elected to bat having won the toss, and broke the opening partnership by bowling Colin Randall (8) whilst a mean Belt 1-11 from eight overs, had skipper Andy Hayward (7) caught behind by Nick Roe to leave the hosts on 21-2.

However Ben Bridgden (37) and David Guest rescued the innings with a third wicket stand of 56, and whilst Guest held the innings together with a splendid 74, aided by 38 extras, they reached 187-5 before Rob Waite (4-45) mopped up the tail to set Dorchester a target of 216 to beat; Phil Morley also claiming 2-44.

"Dan and Andy bowled really well early on but David Guest played a great innings for Wimborne, before Phil Morley, who was also excellent nailed him. James Dunham was very economical whilst Rob Waite showed what a great spinner he is developing into with his four wickets."

In reply Waite (4), Roe (4) and Adam Rendall (6) were all back in the pavilion with only 20 on the board and with Marcus Evans (12) and Shaun Little (6) also gone it looked like an almost impossible task for Dorchester when Richards joined Belt.

Richards said: "Dan's innings was superb and laid the foundation for Andy and I to go on and win the match. Their opening bowlers Gavin Will and Rob Hatchard were superb and at one stage we were something like 25-3 off 15 overs, but Dan played his normal game and wasn't fazed by the situation or the scoreboard. He started to manipulate their field and move them round, although we still needed 140 off 20 overs.

"Andy played his natural aggressive game and we were positive with some hard running between the wickets and eventually only needed four off the last over. Personally I was pleased to make a contribution which I hope we can take into next week's game against Weymouth."

SUTTONERS 155 ALL OUT

LOST TO WEYMOUTH 156-7 BY THREE WICKETS

WEYMOUTH go into next Saturday's local derby with Dorchester following their third win out of four that has seen them climb to fourth in the Premier League.

Having dismissed Suttoners for a modest 155 with a superb bowling display they looked in danger of losing at 95-7, but all rounder Faraz Ulhaq came to the rescue with a battling 39 not out as he and Simon Browne (19 not out) guided the Seaside home to what was in the end a comfortable win.

Ulhaq had also been instrumental in restricting the hosts score with 3-28 as Suttoners lost wickets at regular intervals with only Ashley Wallace (31) and Nick Arnold (52) showing any real resistance to Ulhaq who together with Browne (2-29), Cube Whyte (2-33), Matt Lawes (2-40) and Rob Nobbs (1-18) all produced a great bowling performance.

However with captain Paul Payne falling first ball, it appeared the top order lost confidence, and with only one partnership, between Tom England (32) and Dean Janaway (22) who put on 42, they looked to be heading for defeat as Chris Rawlings (4-38) ripped through the batting, until Ulhaq and Browne stopped the slide with an eighth wicket unbroken stand of 61 which they achieved with almost nine overs to spare.

A victorious Payne said: "The win was based on a superb bowling performance and then an excellent partnership between Faraz and Simon.

"We bowled really well to dismiss them for that score, but me being out first ball was not the start we wanted. We couldn't build any real long partnerships in the first 20-30 overs and at 95-7 we looked to be in trouble, but one thing we do is bat all the way down.

Simon has scored centuries at Premier League level and bats at number nine for us, which shows our depth in batting, and he showed us in this match how valuable that is with a chanceless partnership, and we won pretty comfortably in the end.

"The 20 points keeps us up there and our confidence is high after another win, and we are looking forward to our game with Dorchester on Saturday.

"Jonny Armfield is having his plaster removed this weekend and Will McKay will soon home for the summer which will help strengthen our squad."

Division One

WEYMOUTH 2ND 267-9

BEAT BRANKSOME 198 ALL OUT BY 69 RUNS

WEYMOUTH 2nds recorded their first win of the season thanks to some positive batting by a team which only included three experienced players.

Joe Trevett started aggressively with five fours in his 22, whilst fellow opener Cameron Armfield who began cautiously struck a fine 46. A middle order collapse saw Weymouth slump to 109-5 but young Callum Guest (40) with a great innings helped skipper Dave Trotter (25) add 52 for the sixth wicket.

When they both went, Bill Trevett (50) with a sparkling half century and Harry Tucker (22) continued the onslaught to provide Branksome with a formidable target for whom I Broom (3-60) and S Choudhury (2-49) were the pick of their bowlers.

It was the older heads however that succeeded when Branksome batted with Trotter (3-66) bowling opener Huntley (7) and Graham Puckett claiming 4-61 thanks to two superb catches. Guest's magnificent effort to dismiss J Hardy was the highlight, as he held onto a ball that spiralled over his head before crashing to the turf, but still managed to hold it above ground.

With Simon Mitchem also nabbing 2-38 they claimed all 20 points.

Division Two

DORCHESTER 2ND 152-3

BEAT BEAMINSTER 151-9 BY SEVEN WICKETS

BEAMINSTER are still waiting for their first win of the season after this defeat by table-toppers Dorchester 2nd's but Simon Joslin, joint captain of the county town, believes it won't be long.

"I was surprised that they have not won yet. They gave us a tough game. I thought it was a 200+ pitch so was glad to get them out for less, but it was a tricky ask."

Joslin who in his second game back from injury top scored with a solid 70 was helped by the fact that he was dropped twice, something his Beaminster counterpart Ross Baker thought was the main difference between the two sides.

Baker said: "The difference between the sides showed in the field as we dropped a number of catches and made errors in the field, whilst Dorchester not only bowled tightly they fielded solidly as well."

One thing both skippers thought was a turning point was a stunning catch from Chris Backhouse to remove danger man Simon Jones.

"I've never seen anything like it, he was only a couple of feet away," said Joslin whilst Baker thought it "a wonderful reaction catch".

Winning the toss Beaminster batted but lost Nick David (13) trying to pull, and Chris park caught behind by Ian Legg, both off the excellent bowling of Quentin Miller (3-31). When Jones (5) went to leave Beaminster on 28-3, Will Everitt and veteran Colin Lloyd staged a recovery, but a mix-up just as they began to dominate saw Everitt run out for 22.

After Dan Hillier went for a duck, Lloyd and Baker continued the recovery and put on 60 for the sixth wicket before they were both out for 41 apiece before the Beaminster innings closed on 151-9.

Joint captain Steve Budd was very economical with 2-19 from his 12 overs, whilst Jon Legg claimed 2-12.

Beaminster started well in reply with Baker (1-25) having Colin Edney caught for a duck with the score on 12, but then Ian Legg was joined by Joslin, and they added 96 for the second wicket before Legg was leg before to Hacon Edgley (2-24 from 10) for a solid 45. Joslin became Edgley's second victim five runs from victory which Dorchester achieved in the 36th over.

Joslin was quick to praise Miller who beat the bat regularly and Budd who opened the bowling for the first time. "He was the perfect foil for Quentin, bowling into the stiff breeze and didn't give much away. I think the good thing is that it is someone different each week stepping up to the plate so we are not reliant on just a couple of players."

Division Three

BRIDPORT 157-9 BEAT PORTLAND RT 139 ALL OUT BY 18 RUNS

DOM Gape starred with both bat and ball as Bridport produced a vital win against the Islanders.

After last week's debacle, captain Mark Smith read the riot act and changed the batting order in an effort to find the performance he thinks his side are capable, and it worked.

Most players chipped in with contributions. Liam Tohill opened the innings with 19 whilst Smith (15) who dropped himself down the order to five gave Gape support in mid innings and Luke King produced a sensible 24 runs.

However it was Gape's 49 that was the main contribution towards a total of 157-9 in Bridport's 45 overs.

For Triangle John Dixon's dismissal of Gape ensured a smaller target as he weighed in with 4-25 from 12 overs towards the end of the innings with T Menan also economical with 2-24 from 12.

Gape gave Portland's dangerous openers Chris Leake and D Adkins a torrid time at the start of their reply and the wicket of Leake for ten was a vital breakthrough. E Sawyer (26) and J Davey (32) looked like they might help steer the visitors to victory, but Ed Halson (2-19) and Gape (2-31) broke the back of the reply.

Although John Dixon (20) hung around, Smith (2-8) and Sam Good (2-34) cleared out the tail to give Bridport a narrow win.

Smith said: "It was a very, very important win after last week, and also because Portland are very close to us in the league and we cannot afford to slip back.

"Our score was about par for the track with an unpredictable bounce, and we bowled and fielded well; in fact everybody contributed to a well earned victory. I was pleased that we managed at last to bat out our 45 overs for the first time this season. Dom's innings was very mature, and I have never seen anyone as short bowl with such speed; he had their players in all sorts of problems.

"Ed Halson also bowled well and there was some good fielding, Mark Tozer's catch to dismiss Leake being particularly good."

CATTISTOCK 158-5 BEAT CERNE VALLEY 156 ALL OUT

BY FIVE WICKETS

CATTISTOCK won a hard fought match against Cerne Valley with the match finely balanced until a half century fifth wicket stand between Steven Oliver who topped scored with 58 not out and Ben Golledge (29) finally turned it Cattistock's way.

Chasing a modest 156, the home side found themselves 17-2 in reply after six overs but eventually won through.

Cerne won the toss and decided to bat, but with four of their top five batsmen only scoring 18 between them, turned to Raj Lehal (33) and Andy Mercer (28) to guide them.

Lee Anderson (3-33) was the most successful of the home bowlers, with Rich Fagence (2-18), Martin Langford (2-11) and Briadley Damen (2-40) in support.

STALBRIDGE 2ND 132 ALL OUT

LOST TO MARTINSTOWN 222-7 BY 90 RUNS

MARTINSTOWN recorded a good victory over second place Stalbridge 2nds and in doing so inflicted their hosts first defeat of the season.

Batting first Ed Nichols (16) and Henry Lewis gave Martinstown a good start but the loss of Lee House (4) and Tom Adams for a duck saw them slump to 37-3.

Danny Dancer helped Lewis add 78 for the fourth wicket before Lewis was bowled by Sullivan for 37, but Rob O'Brien kept the momentum going with a 77 partnership before Dancer was unfortunately run out for 80, with O'Brien finally succumbing one short of his half century. an Lomas-Walker was Stalbridge's most successful bowler with 5-37.

Dancer was also lethal with the ball, and after Robert Lankshear had removed Sullivan without a run on the board, Dancer (4-19) and Sam Kershaw (3-38) reduced the home side to 46-5, and although there was resistance from Clarke (63) and Lomas-Walker (28) they were dismissed for 132 all out.

DIVISION FOUR

BEAMINSTER 2ND 150-2

BEAT HAMWORTHY REC 2ND 147-9 BY EIGHT WICKETS

WITH several players unavailable because a football tour, Beaminster 2nds called on a few former players to fill the breach, and their experience proved invaluable as they recorded their first win of the season.

Winning the toss Hamworthy batted first and were restricted to 147-9 with Fred Etherington (4-35) spearheading the bowling supported by Shaun Parkman (2-26), Matt Hansford (2-34) and Liam Annetts (1-38) in a good bowling and fielding performance.

Beaminster's reply got off to a bad start as they slumped to 11-2 off six overs, but an unbeaten third wicket stand of 139 between Richard Bugler with a superb 52 not out and an excellent innings from Richard Puzey (92no) who finished eight short of his century which included 4 sixes and 11 fours, saw Beaminster to a comfortable and much needed morale boosting win.

WEYMOUTH 3RD 174-9

BEAT WIMBORNE & COLEHILL 3RD 153 ALL OUT BY 21 RUNS

WEYMOUTH 3rds made it a hat-trick of wins over the weekend for the club's teams whilst recording their first victory of the season, although it looked highly unlikely when they found themselves 33-5 after electing to bat.

Fortunately Kieron Womble, leading the side in the absence of the injured Craig Johnson, produced a match saving innings of 66 and together with Al Sterling who was unbeaten on 57 not out at the end of the allotted overs guided them to 174-9.

A good all round bowling performance with five bowlers all taking wickets was enough to give Weymouth their first success. Both Ryan Sers (2-16) and Al Sterling 2- 18) were on hat tricks, Luke Carrington took 2-33 and Rob Townley (1-10) and Ryan Monk (1-8) were both economical and claimed a wicket in their four over stints.

Division Five

DORCHESTER 3RD 175 ALL OUT

LOST TO SHERBORNE 2ND 190-8 BY 15 RUNS

DORCHESTER 3rds put up a brilliant display against league leaders Sherborne 2nd's but were finally beaten by 15 runs. Dorchester captain Pete Tucker said: "We are gutted to have lost to the top of the league by just 15 runs, but the big compliment was they could not believe how good our young lads played against a team of very experienced players."

Division Six

WAREHAM 268-5 beat Bridport 2nd 124 all out by 144 runs Bridport had one of those days where nothing went right ending in a heavy defeat.

Captain Jamie Dolman said the players gave everything and he had never seen better fielding than Tom Menaldino's.

"However they went for their shots and got away with a lot. I think probably 70-80 runs came from misplaced shots. That's not being a poor loser; it's a fact, with balls just falling short or just out of reach."

Dan White claimed three of the wickets but at a cost, his 12 overs returning 3-80.

Only Robin Jones with 40 and Melandino (25) showed any resistance as an outplayed Bridport could only muster 124 all out.

Division Eight

MARTINSTOWN 2ND 131 ALL OUT BEAT

GILLINGHAM 127 ALL OUT BY 4 RUNS

CHRIS Monteith and Declan Croft were the stars of Martinstown 2nds victory over Gillingham in an incredible finish. Batting first having won the toss, the hosts posted a below par total of 131 all out with six batsmen getting into the teens without going on. One was Monteith (14) batting at ten whose flurry of runs lifted them from 116-9.

A fantastic opening spell from Declan Croft (4-41 from 8 overs) put Martinstown back in the game and reduced Gillingham 97-8. However a good ninth wicket stand of 30 between opener Painter who carried his bat for 30 not out, and Nash (13) put them on the verge of victory at 127-8 with 20 overs left.

But Monteith (4-24,) in his sixth over, claimed a wicket with each of his first two balls, both LBW. Bailey prevented the hat-trick but was then caught by James Reynolds off the fourth ball to seal an incredible victory.

Skipper Tom Bracey said: "An excellent bowling and fielding performance made up for our bad day at the office with the bat, but a cracking victory that keeps us in the hunt."

LONGHAM GARDEN MACHINERY SUNDAY LEAGUE
DIVISION FOUR

SYMENE 282-6 V LYCHETT MINSTER 4-1

(GAME ABANDONED RAIN)

SYMENE were disappointed that their visitors, on the end of what looked a heavy defeat, decided to play exactly to the law and insisted on leaving the field when it started to drizzle.

At that point they were 4-1 after six overs with Ed Halson having picked up the wicket, facing a huge Symene innings that included the hosts scoring a massive 170 off the last seventeen overs thanks mainly to a century from Marcel Grunschloss.

His 112 included nine 4's and nine 6's as he sent balls into the hedgerow around the Symondsburys pitch. He was helped by a half century from Phil Hawkins (57) and an unbeaten 29 not out from captain Richard Keech.

Having left the field there was no way the visitors were going to return despite the rain stopping.

READERS MID-WESSEX LEAGUE

Division One

ILCHESTER 110 ALL OUT V BROADWINDSOR - GAME ABANDONED RAIN Broadwindsor were thwarted by rain after bowling their host's out for 110, but with drizzle starting towards the end of Ilchester's innings which got heavier and prolonged during tea, the game was eventually abandoned.

Joe Hawkins produced superb figures of 2-6 from eight overs including five maidens, and Chris Park (3-27) and Ade Phillips (2-32) chipped in to give the Dorset side a chance of victory before the rain.

CRICKET TABLES

DORSET FUNERAL PLAN

PREMIER	P	W	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Parley	6	4	1	1	88	17.6
Poole Town	6	4	1	1	87	17.4
Dorchester	6	3	1	2	68	17
Weymouth	6	3	2	1	74	14.8
Broadstone*	6	2	1	2	56	14
Suttoners	6	2	3	1	61	12.2
Wimborne & Colehill*	6	1	3	1	57	11.4
Blandford	6	2	3	1	54	10.8
Stalbridge	6	1	4	1	54	10.8
Ferndown Wayfarers	6	1	4	1	37	7.4

(* includes tied match)

DIVISION ONE	P	W	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Winton	6	4	1	1	84	16.8
Broadstone 2nd	6	4	2	0	91	15.33
Sherborne	6	3	2	1	75	15
Bournemouth	6	3	2	1	73	14.6
Branksome	6	3	2	1	73	14.6
Marnhull	6	3	2	1	73	14.6
Hamworthy Recreation	6	2	3	1	56	11.2
Shroton	6	2	4	0	62	10.33
Weymouth 2nd	6	1	4	1	49	9.8
Corfe Mullen	6	1	4	1	46	9.2

DIVISION TWO	P	W	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Dorchester 2nd	6	4	1	1	83	16.6
Witchampton	6	4	1	1	81	16.2
Cranborne	6	3	2	1	77	15.4
Swanage	6	3	2	1	71	14.2
Christchurch	6	3	2	1	67	13.4
Bere Regis	6	3	2	1	62	12.4
Poole Town 2nd	6	2	3	1	60	12
Ferndown Way 2nd	6	2	3	1	55	11
Wimborne & Cole 2nd	6	1	4	1	44	8.8
Beaminsters	6	0	5	1	33	6.6

DIVISION THREE	P	W	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Shillingstone	6	5	0	1	100	20
Stalbridge 2nd	6	4	1	1	85	17
Martinstown	6	3	1	2	64	16
Cerne Valley	6	2	3	1	64	12.8
Blandford 2nd	6	2	3	1	61	12.2
Parley 2nd	6	2	3	1	59	11.8
Portland RT	6	2	3	1	56	11.2
Bridport	6	2	3	1	55	11
Cattistock	6	1	3	2	37	9.25
Compton House	6	1	4	1	42	8.4

DIVISION FOUR	P	W	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Winton 2nd	6	4	1	1	91	18.2
Suttoners 2nd	6	4	1	1	84	16.8
Child Okeford	6	3	2	1	77	15.4
Broadstone 3rd	6	3	2	1	76	15.2
Poole Town 3rd	6	3	2	1	74	14.8
Kingston Lacy	6	2	3	1	57	11.4
Wimborne & Cole 3rd	6	2	3	1	56	11.2
Hamworthy Rec 2nd	6	2	3	1	51	10.2
Weymouth 3rd	6	1	4	1	34	6.8
Beaminsters 2nd	6	1	4	1	28	5.6

DIVISION FIVE	P	W	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Sherborne 2nd	6	5	0	1	96	19.2
Christchurch 2nd	6	4	1	1	82	16.4
Puddletown	6	3	1	2	61	15.25
Lytchett	6	3	2	1	73	14.6
Marnhull	6	3	2	1	71	14.2
Dorchester 3rd	6	2	2	2	54	13.5
Corfe Mullen 2nd	6	2	3	1	56	11.2
Ferndown Way 3rd	6	1	4	1	48	9.6
Pimperne	6	1	4	1	47	9.4
Henstridge	6	0	5	1	20	4

DIVISION SIX	P	W	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Sturminster Marshall	6	5	0	1	99	19.8
Wareham	6	5	1	0	103	17.16
Broadstone 4th	6	3	2	1	76	15.2
Bridport 2nd	6	3	2	1	68	13.6
Parley 3rd	6	3	2	1	67	13.4
Abbotsbury	6	2	2	2	50	12.5
Branksome 2nd	6	2	3	1	48	9.6
Old Blandfordians	6	1	4	1	35	7
Weymouth Longshots	6	1	5	0	-9	-1.5
Blandford 3rd	6	1	5	0	-11	-1.83

DIVISION SEVEN	P	W	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Bradford Abbas	6	5	0	1	94	18.8
Cranborne 2nd	6	5	1	0	98	16.33
Wimborne & Cole 4th	6	4	1	1	77	15.4
Cerne Valley 2nd	6	3	2	1	68	13.6
Poole Town 4th	6	3	2	1	67	13.4
Parkstone	6	3	3	0	76	12.66
Crewkerne	6	2	3	1	61	12.2
Ferndown Way 4th	6	0	5	1	34	6.8
Bournemouth 2nd	6	1	4	1	33	6.6
Witchampton 2nd	6	0	5	1	13	2.6

DIVISION TWO	P	W	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Shaftesbury	5	3	0	2	57	19
Portland RT 2nd	6	4	1	1	88	17.6
Martinstown 2nd	6	3	1	2	65	16.25
Winton 3rd	5	3	1	1	65	16.25
Gillingham	6	2	3	0	63	12.6
Sturminster & Hinton	6	2	3	1	57	11.4
Shillingstone 2nd	5	1	3	1	38	9.5
Stalbridge						

CRICKET - EXTRA COVER



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■ **BOUNDARY:** (left) Weymouth 2nds opener Joe Trevitt clips one of his five boundaries in a breezy innings of 22 as his side defeated Branksome by 69 runs at the weekend. Despite the victory the Weymouth second string remain in the bottom two of the Dorset League Division Four table.

Photo by STUART BROOM



■ **OVER THE ROPES:** Bridport 1st XI batsman Sam Good smashes a maximum over midwicket in Saturday's 18-run victory over Portland Red Triangle. **Photo by ROB QUINCEY SPORTPIX**

Nags Head Singles Darts

RESULTS: Division One - Pratley 4 Bell 2, Taylor 4 J.Bond 2, Pearce 0 L.Prowse 4, J.Bond 0 Knight 4, Hamon 4 Lawrence 1, L.Prowse 0 T.Prowse 4, Lawrence 0 Young 4, Brotherton 4 Hamon 0, Bell 0 Knight 4, Staples 3 T.Bond 3, T.Prowse 4 Brotherton 2, T.Bond 2 Pearce 4, Young 3 Pratley 3.

Division Two - Vere

Division One	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Terry Prowse	8	6	2	0	30	13	14
Matt Brotherton	8	6	1	1	29	10	13
Graham Knight	8	6	1	1	28	7	13
Tony Young	8	4	3	1	27	15	11
Derek Pratley	8	4	3	1	27	17	11
Graham Taylor	7	4	3	0	25	14	11
Ryan Cross	6	3	2	1	19	16	8
Steve Staples	7	2	3	2	21	20	7
Nigel Bell	8	2	3	3	19	24	7
Lisa Prowse	8	2	3	3	15	24	6
Tom Bond	8	2	1	5	16	26	5
Jay Pearce	9	1	2	6	17	32	4
John Hamon	8	1	2	5	15	27	4
John Bond	8	1	2	5	15	28	4
Ray Powell	5	1	1	3	11	17	3
Luke Lawrence	8	0	1	7	7	31	1

Stat leaders:

180s: Pratley 8, T.Prowse 4, Brotherton, Knight, Tylor, Young all 2).
Highest shot-out: Taylor 154.

Division Two	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Luke Street	7	4	2	1	17	11	10
Nick Bown	8	4	1	3	16	14	9
Terry White	6	4	0	2	14	7	8
Jon Tate	6	3	2	1	14	10	8
Dave Swift	8	1	5	2	14	17	7
Cameron Vere	6	2	3	1	13	10	7
Ray Bowell	6	2	3	1	13	10	7
Steve Bowditch	6	2	3	1	13	11	7
Phil Heath	7	3	1	3	13	12	7
Phil Street	6	3	1	2	12	11	7
Simon Miles	8	1	3	4	14	20	5
Martin Ball	8	1	3	4	11	19	5
Steve Phillips	6	2	1	3	10	12	5
Vince Hillman	6	0	2	4	7	17	2

Stat leaders:

180s: White 1.
Highest shot-out: White 120.

Charmouth up to 3rd

YEOVIL & District Tennis League - Mixed Divisions

Division One	Pld	Pts
Sherborne A	4	36
Sherborne B	3	23
CHARMOUTH A	3	16
South Petherton A	3	15
Yeovil A	4	12
Martock A	1	9
BRIDPORT A	2	8
Ilminster A	2	5

Division Two	Pld	Pts
MELCOMBE REGIS A	5	39
Martock B	5	37
WEYMOUTH A	5	36
Augusta Westland	5	34
BRIDPORT B	5	31
Chard A	5	18
BEAMINSTER A	5	16
Yeovil B	5	13

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Sherborne A	4	36
Melcombe Regis	4	28
Chard B	3	26
Somewrton A	5	23
Sherborne C	3	21
Martock C	4	17
South Petherton B	3	4

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Queen Camel	2	18
Stoke St Gregory	2	17
BRIDPORT C	2	12
WEYMOUTH B	4	10
Ilminster B	2	8
Tintinhull A	0	0

REPRESENTATIVE FOOTBALL

Nap-hand for League XI

JUBILEE CUP FINAL SPECIAL
Perry Street League XI 5
Yeovil & District League 1

(At Somerton)

A SECOND-HALF hat-trick from Crewkerne Town captain Jamie Spurdle was the highlight as the Perry Street League select XI crushed their Yeovil League counterparts at Somerton writes *Howard Larcombe*.

South Petherton front man Rich Hebditch gave the PSL a 20th minute lead when he cleverly controlled a pass on his chest before looping a volley over the stranded YDL 'keeper.

The lead was doubled ten minutes before the interval when a Spurdle free-kick was powerfully headed home by Crewkerne centre-back Kev Wheeler.

The second-half was 15 minutes old when Spurdle fired into the top corner to open his account before the YDL pulled one back soon after.

But it counted for little as Spurdle notched number four in the 75th minute before rounding off the scoring and the bemused YDL gloveman, with the fifth five minutes from the final whistle.

Player-manager Karl Diment was impressed with the whole team's showing, as he told *VIEW SPORT*: "It was a superb performance, obviously Jamie gets the headlines, and Dom Rowe from Lyme Regis had a great game at the back, but in truth it was astonishing to see a team that had never played together before play so well, they were all superb."



■ **CREAM OF THE CROP:** The Perry Street League representative squad which thrashed their Yeovil & District League counterparts 5-1 to lift the Jubilee Cup at Somerton. *Photo by FAYE CABLE*

◆ Squad: Ashley Caddy (captain, Lyme Regis), Kev Wheeler (Crewkerne Town), Paul Holt (South Petherton), Dom Rowe (Lyme Regis), Joe Simmons (Wisham United), Mark Tierney (South Petherton), Mark Bailey (Lyme Regis), Danny Rendall (South Petherton), Jamie Spurdle (Crewkerne Town), Gordon Childs (South Petherton), Sam Dibling (Millwey Rise), Dean Ritchie (South Petherton), Adam Whitehouse (Millwey Rise).

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Geoff is top
flagman

UPLYME Football Club have once again resurrected their Reserves team for the 2011-12 season. Kieran Borgeat and Andy Cleere appear likely to take charge of the team, which was voted in at the Perry Street League annual meeting on Thursday, will take their place in Division Four alongside fellow newcomers Crewkerne Rangers Reserves.

The team was disbanded through lack of players after finishing fourth in Division Four in the 2004-05 season.

This will mean Lyme Regis Bantams who have played from Uplyme's Venlake Field for the past six seasons will be looking for a new home with league rules stipulating only two teams can play from one ground.

The club has already taking steps into finding a new home for the team. There was more good news on Thursday for Uplyme - club linesman Geoff Fisher was voted top 'flagman' by league referees with a remarkable rating of 9.3/10.

◆ *Meanwhile Lyme Regis defeated French twin club US Creully 6-5 in their annual friendly which this year took place at the Davey Fort.*

Teenager Harvey Brimicombe scored a hat-trick for the Seaside who also contrived to miss two penalties as the French side battled back from 5-1 down.



◆ **TOP FLAG:**
Geoff Fisher

Good league wins
for Lyme men

LYME Regis Bowling Club enjoyed a much more successful week for the League teams, particularly the mens' team - unfortunately the ladies drew a blank away to Broadstone writes *Paul Moffitt*.

The Championship side were away to Branksome Park and managed to snaffle all 10 points.

Charlie Barber is a relieved skip as his rink not only broke their duck but came away as winning rink. A sign of better things to come as the rink becomes settled.

The 'A' team had a healthy 8 points to 2 win against Bridport, a good result this considering Bridport were in the top flight a couple of years ago.

The B team were resting, one of the Greenhill teams has pulled out of the League and has left a few gaps in the original fixture list.

The friendlies were won 2-1 in Lyme's favour, the only loss being against the SWDBA.

It's pleasing to note that Lyme's green is now in pretty good shape, especially with the Annual Tournament just around the corner.

Lyme played host to the Semi-Finals of the Dorset Ladies 4s this Sunday, a prestigious event for the club, it's just a shame we don't get a fairer share of the County spoils.

RESULTS

Dorset Men's Championship:
Lyme 58; Branksome Park 35.

B Parsons, E Skeemer, P Eagles, P Moffitt 20-10; J Eaton, J Irwin, S Pomeroy,

P Pomeroy 16-15; R Richardson, T Allman, D Meylan, C Barber 22-10.

West Dorset Men Division One
Lyme 'A' 57; Bridport 55.

G Clode, J Beadsley, M Thorner, J Wells 24-10; M Knight, P Stephens, D Pomeroy, B Parsons 23-17; J Irwin, S Dowling, D Perry, A Preece 10-28.

FRIENDLIES

Lyme 105; SWDBA 123

B Gillett, Jill Wells, R Edwards, K Clissold 11-30; J Beavis, A Curtis, J Irwin, Chris Barber 15-19; C Clissold, T Poyner, J Parsons, John Wells 16-20; K Faragher, V Cozens, M Gillett, B Parsons 22-14; D Read, H Dowling, N Benson, Chas Barber 20-21; A Rattenbury, S Dowling, J Beadsley, G Cozens 21-19.

Lyme 121; Ottery St Mary 106

J Brown, T Payne, D Wood, S Rowe 17-20; J Beavis, T Coldrick, R Moody, B Smith 21-13; K Faragher, T Poyner, N Benson, E Skeemer 20-15; J Barnish, B Downes, J Parsons, G Cozens 31-14; S Wood, K Gardiner, V Cozens, J Irwin 8-28; Y Moody, A Brown, M Bartlett, R Edwards 24-16.

Lyme 140; Bridgwater 90

T Coldrick, D Wood, J Irwin, B Parsons 25-17; J Andrews, J Beadsley, C Barber 21-12; T Payne, A Brown, J Moseley, G Cozens 25-16; K Faragher, D Chivers, N Solomon, J Belger 19-21; C Clissold, K Gardiner, R Moody, J Wells 25-17; R McLennan, R Carnan, B Smith, E Skeemer 25-7.

Volunteers' efforts acknowledged

OVER EIGHTY volunteers were recognised by Weymouth Rugby Club recently at a BBQ event at the club.

Like most sporting organisations, the club's rely on the hard work and dedication of volunteers to enable them to function, and Weymouth are no different with people helping out across all areas from Under 6s coaching through to the senior XV, cleaning the floors, cooking the food and working behind the bar.

On the night Volunteer Week certificates were presented to Matt Goldsmith, Chris Calton, John Beare, Liz Bell, and Jason and Karen Weston for their contribution throughout the season.

The club also presented Liam Berry with a RFU valued volunteer certificate for his hard work over many years at the club.

■ **WELL DONE:** (right) Karen and John Weston with their certificates.
n **THANKS:** (below) Volunteers who were recognised for their hard work, from left: Matt Goldsmith, Chris Carlton, Liam Berry, John Beare and Liz Bell.
Photos by CHRIS DAVIS



BOB BUCKLER HORSE RACING

Exciting additions and syndication

FOLLOWING on from last week's article where Bob Buckler gave his assessment of the season which ended in late April, the Henley trainer discussed the situation at the yard during the summer writes *Stuart Broom*...

Buckler had described how the past campaign had seen a change of mix of horses in the yard with some of the more seasoned, experienced horses quite naturally beginning to drop down in handicap as age started to slow them, whilst some of the expected replacements had not quite made their mark yet.

He agreed that Ethiopia who had failed by a short head to make it four victories in a row at Towcester recently was one of the up and coming horses that would probably step up to the plate this season.

Buckler is well recognised in the industry for training chasers and slightly older horses; a skill that needs time and patience, and indeed has been well rewarded with the success of a number of good chasers. However this takes time and therefore his returns in prize money is perhaps not as quick as another trainer that concentrates on younger horses.

"Yes that's true, there are trainers that run horses at a younger age and then move them on to other stables, but you still need continuity, a kind of production line, and I had a bit of a lull this year. However I am hopeful that some that didn't quite reach expectation, with another summer to mature, will come through next season"

Referring to the horses that like the firmer summer ground, Buckler said: "I had nine that were being ridden until quite recently in the hope that I might get a run from them, but some of them have now been turned out because of the lack of rain."

For those left in training it is Buckler's job to keep them interested and fit, and there are a variety of things that the yard do to keep them sharp.

For instance Ethiopia might continue in training. "As long as he is running well we will probably keep him in training but do different things with him. For example we might give him a complete week's break on the hill to keep him fresh and happy and turn him out a lot more and train him slightly differently."

The summer is a time for everyone to take stock but also to tidy up the yard. Boxes are painted and the training fences removed and the ground around it harrowed and rolled, and reseeded with grass. With the ground now too hard to work on, Richard Barber's all weather track is used constantly in the summer.

Meanwhile it is imperative that those horses turned out have been checked beforehand.

"You make sure the horses are all right before you turn them out, because if you turn them out wrong, they will come back wrong, so you treat them and make sure they are fine."

The summer is often a good time to buy new horses, and Buckler has been active on this front, purchasing four new horses, three of which are for sale.

Syndication of horses is a relatively new way of becoming involved in horse racing without having to get too involved in the day-to-day work of own-



■ **GOOD WORK OUT:** Ethiopia (left) who failed by a short head to win four races in a row recently and Fun Guy enjoy a good work out.

ing a horse, and is relatively inexpensive.

Buckler already has one syndicate in

of the fuss required as all the administration is done for you.

"It will allow affordable shared ownership of a racehorse, and gives you not only the chance to be an owner but allow you stable visits, gallops viewing, complimentary entry to the races when your horse is running and weekly updates."

Next week we will give details of how you can join, the horses you could be a part owner of, and the trainer's thoughts for next season.

"It is a really exciting way of being involved without any of the fuss required as all the administration is done for you."

place and is setting up another called the Robert Buckler Racing Club.

Buckler explained: "It is a really exciting way of being involved without any

■ **THE KING AND WANNABEE HEIR:** The Sawyer (left) who has been such a great success for the stable, and one of Buckler's upcoming hopeful's John's Gift enjoy a good gallop.



Great conditions produces superb 'Tacktick' racing

BIG Bay conditions dominated the weekend's racing when Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy hosted the Tacktick J/109 UK National Championship 2011 recently.

Dorset did not disappoint the seasoned yacht sailors who included some of the racing world's most esteemed faces as 25 J/109 boats competed in conditions that only the strongest of crews regularly secured top ten finishes.

Entries included some of the highest profile national yacht clubs; The Royal Yacht Squadron, Royal Thames, Royal Southern, Royal Channel Islands and the Royal Ocean Racing Club, all having member representatives within the overall top 20 positions.

In the end J-Dream owned by the team of David and Kirsty Apthorp finished five points ahead of Velvet Elvis after the 7 race series to secure the championship.

The majority of racing took place in the upper wind bracket with the final day of racing producing a notable downhill dual between Velvet Elvis and J-Dream with a luffing match ensuing in 28 knot plus wind speeds which forced

some teams to keep the spinnaker safely stowed below decks for a more stable last downhill sprint.

Top international sailor, Jeremy Robinson from North Sails, who finished 4th overall onboard Matt Boyle's Shiva commented: "Racing from the WPNSA meant that we raced in some quality big boat conditions which created some tight one design fleet racing."

"It is great to see the J/109 Class flourishing in the UK and consistently attracting a strong race fleet."

The helm of J-Dream, David Apthorp, crowned Tacktick UK National Champion 2011, said: "We are exhausted but absolutely delighted to have achieved this for the second time."

"The entire fleet has enjoyed close and competitive racing and the hospitality of the WPNSA has been second to none," whilst J/109 UK Class Captain, Adam Wright noted a very successful 2011 event and thanked the staff and volunteers who ensured that the J/109 fleet had one of their best regattas ever.



■ **EXCITING:** Action from the Tacktick J/109 UK National Championship 2011
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Two wins for Champs

DEFENDING champions Soakers have made a good start in their defence of the Crosby Cup by winning their Group D opening two round robin matches.

Likewise Shameless (Group A), A P Chant (Group B) and Flymo's (Group C) are all undefeated after two matches.

Latest results:

Group A
Shameless 112 a/o beat Beaminsters Scholl 103 a/o by 9 runs.
Oddfellows 104-3 beat White Horse 103 a/o by seven wks.
Beaminsters School 126-6 beat Oddfellows 122-8 by four wks.
Shameless 144 a/o beat Oddfellows 109-9 by 35 runs.

Table	P	W	L	Pts
Shameless.....	2	2	0	4
Beaminsters Sch.....	2	1	1	2
Oddfellows.....	2	1	1	2
White Horse.....	2	0	2	0

Group B
AP Chant 109-6 beat Squanderers 105-6 by four wks.
Twisters 85-3 beat Chideock Vets 84 a/o by seven wks.
Chideock Vets 135-6 beat Squanderers 57 a/o by 78 runs.

Table	P	W	L	Pts
AP Chant.....	2	2	0	4
Twisters.....	1	0	2	0
Chideock Vets.....	3	1	0	2
Squanderers.....	2	0	2	0

Group C
Flymo's 133-7 beat Firemen 132-7 by three wks.

Mapperton Marauders 136-9 beat Tiger Inn 87 all out by 49 runs.
Flymo's 109-7 beat Tiger Inn 108 a/o by three wks.

Table	P	W	L	Pts
Shameless.....	2	2	0	4
Flymo's.....	2	2	0	4
Mapp Marauders.....	2	1	1	2
Tiger Inn.....	1	0	1	0
Firemen.....	1	0	1	0

Group D
Soakers 113-5 beat Quarterdeck Taverners 112-9 by five wks.
Soakers 129-8 beat White Lion 127-7 by two wks.
White Lion 155-5 beat Pillsdon 147-5 by 8 runs.

Table	P	W	L	Pts
Soakers.....	2	2	0	4
White Lion.....	2	1	1	2
Pillsdon.....	1	0	1	0
Quarterdeck Tav.....	1	0	1	0

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01308 425874**INSIDE: Award for Uplyme FC linesman****Promotion hopes on the ropes FUTURE SEASIDERS**

UPLYME & Lyme Regis' 1XIs hopes of an immediate return to Division D of the Devon League look to be all-but over following a disappointing six wicket defeat at Uppottery on Saturday.

Batting first Uplyme made an all-to familiar rocky start with openers' Mark Batey and Rob Thom back in the hutch with only 16 runs on the board.

Steve Batey who, extras aside, top-scored with 26 and skipper Ashley Caddy steadied the ship with a 46-run partnership for the third wicket before Caddy (23) was caught off Matt Frost.

All of the middle order made starts but failed to go on to compile potentially match-winning contributions.

At 99 for 5 experienced duo Derek Wellman (15) and Tim Daniel (23) advanced things onto 148 but when Wellman fell the tail collapsed with the last five wickets falling for just four runs.

It was always going to be a tough ask to defend a total of 152 against the promotion-chasing hosts.

But an explosive opening three overs appeared to have swung the game the

By HOWARD LARCOMBE

way of the visitors.

Caddy tossed the new ball to Neil Price and the spinner had opening bat Adam Pulman stumped by Jedd Whittington in the first over. In the following over Whittington pouched Ollie Rice off Caddy and when the skipper clung on to a chance off Price Uppottery were reeling at 9 for 3.

But a 60-run partnership between Danny Broom and opener Tim Wyatt calmed the waters and even when Steve Howe cleaned up Broom for 32 the initiative was back with the hosts and an unbroken 86 run stand between Wyatt (67no) and Rob Pulman (32no) saw Uppottery home.

Uplyme entertain struggling Babbacombe this weekend whilst the 2nd XI return to action with a trip to Exmouth Ills.

UPLYME & LR 1st XI

M.Batey c Drew b Nichol.....0
R.Thom c Rice b Frost.....6

S.Batey b Drew.....26
Ash Caddy* c Pulman b b Frost.....23
M.Brimicombe lbw b Drew.....12
D.Wellman c Pulman b Kennard.....15
T.Daniel c Rice b Frost.....23
J.Dunford c Pulman b Kennard.....0
J.Whittington+ st Woolcott b Kennard.....1
N.Price c Drew b Frost.....1
S.Howe not out.....0
Extras.....45
Total (39.4 overs) 152 all out
FoW: 1-13, 2-16, 3-62, 4-85, 5-99, 6-148, 7-150, 8-150, 9-152, 10-152.

UPPOTTERY

T.Wyatt not out.....67
A.Pulman st Whittington b Price.....0
O.Rice c Whittington b Caddy.....0
J.Kennard c Caddy b Price.....1
D.Broom b Howe.....24
R.Pulman not out.....32
Extras.....31
Total (47 overs) 155 for 4
Fow: 1-2, 2-3, 3-9, 4-69.
N.Price: 9-0-23-2, A. Caddy: 11-4-31-1, S.Batey: 10-0-3-1-50-0, S.Howe: 8-1-42-1.

TABLES**DEVON LEAGUE**

1st XI - Div E	Pld	Pts
Kentisbeare	5	88
Uppottery	5	87
Honiton	5	78
Tiverton & Bickleigh	5	72
Filleigh	5	70
UPLYME & LYME REGIS	5	54
Kenn	5	53
Kilmington	5	50
Babbacombe	5	40
Woodbury	5	27

2nd XI - Div D (E)	Pld	Pts
Whimple	4	79
Honiton	5	73
Kentisbeare	5	71
North Devon 3rds	5	54
Countess Wear	5	53
Feniton	4	48
UPLYME & LYME REGIS	4	33
Exmouth 3rds	4	28
Axminster 3rds	4	-1



◆ Lyme Regis under 7, back row from left: Martin Wright (assistant manager), Jevan Hampton, Will Newton, Ethan Matthews, Ben Cullimore, Ruben Cooke, Jon Matthews (manager). Front row: Ben Fox, Jack Rattenbury, Harrison Wilkins. Any players interested in joining the team should phone Jon Matthews on 07818 202737

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